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Morris, Gaston-Enholm, Okin Win Class Pres Elections

by Martin Connor
Editor-in-Chief

At midnight this morning the Student Assembly Election committee accessed the results of this year's class presidential elections. An all-campus e-mail sent at 12:04 a.m. announced the winners: Ryan Morris '08, Allison Gaston-Enholm '09 and Stephen Okin '10.

"I am really looking forward to next fall," said Enholm, who currently serves as president of the class of 2009 and co-chairs the Social Traditions committee. "I think maintaining class unity and a sense of Hamilton community is important, and I want to find ways to keep my class connected with one another though next year many of us will be going abroad."

Morris already serves as president of the class of 2008, a position that he has held since the start of his sophomore year. Morris, commenting on his victory, said, "I want to thank everyone who voted for me. I'm looking forward to senior year, it will be our most memorable year on the hill and I look forward to serving my class as best I can."

Okin too is an incumbent, serving currently as president of the class of 2010. "I would like to thank everyone who participated," said Okin. "Whether they voted for me or not, their opinions matter. Secondly I would like to say that I am going to work as hard as possible for my class and try to push the ideas and initiatives that I put forward in my campaign."

Okin, Morris and Enholm will begin their coming term in office at the start of next semester. Elections for the positions of class representative, class treasurer, appeals board representative, judicial board representative, and honor court representative will take place next week.

Gore to Speak Next Thursday on the Hill

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Gore will give a presentation entitled "An Inconvinient Truth."

by Meredith Kennedy '09
News Writer

The Sacerdote Great Names Series at Hamilton provides the college and the surrounding community with the opportunity to interact with some of the world's most renowned and influential individuals.

On Thursday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m., Al Gore, former vice president of the United States, will speak as part of the lecture series. His lecture entitled "An Inconvenient Truth" will take place in the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House and will be followed by a multimedia presentation.

The lecture will include the main ideas from his movie and best-selling book, which has recently held the number one slot on the New York Times, Los Angeles Times, Denver Post and Washington Post best sellers lists.

"An Inconvenient Truth" brings to light Gore's argument that our nation needs to change the way we live our lives and stop thinking of global warming as a political issue. Gore aruges that we should instead adopt it as the biggest moral challenge facing our global civilization. Through the presentation of facts and trends, Gore seeks to emphasize how local events have worldwide consequences.

Gore's political career began when he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives

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D.C. Program Students Meets with Justice Ginsberg

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Four Recipients of Honorary Degrees Announced

by Kara Labs '09
News Writer

Sherwood Boehlert, Dr. Johnnetta Cole, Richard Haass and Eugene Romano will receive honorary degrees from Hamilton College during the 2007 commencement ceremony to be held in the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House on Sunday May 20 at 10:30 a.m.

This year will mark the onehundred and ninety-fith commencement ceremony.

All four recipients are distinguished individuals who have held remarkable careers and deserve to be awarded accordingly.

Dr. Johnnetta Besch Cole has been an idol for African-American women throughout her career. President emerita of Spelman College and professor emerita of Emory University, Cole made history of the first African-American woman president of Spelman College in 1987.

In 2002 Cole was appointed the fourteenth president of Bennett College for Women in Greensboro, North Carolina and is now recently retired.

At Emory, she received the honor of Presidential Distinguished Professor of Anthropology, Women's studies and African American Studies. A graduate of Oberlin College, she also went on to get her Ph.D. in anthropology from Northwestern University.

Her other accomplishments include 51 honorary degrees, many publications and The Joseph Prize for Human Rights.

She currently serves on the board of the United Way of America, where she was the first African-American to serve as Chairman.

On Saturday May 19, Cole will give the baccalaureate speech to the 2007 graduates.

Sherwood Boehlert, a graduate of Utica College, retired in 2006 after a 24-year period serving for what is now New York's twenty-fourth congressional district.

Originally from Utica, Boehlert served an impressive 12 consecutive terms as Representative and was Chairman of the House Science Committee from 2001 to 2006.

Previously, he served on the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee.

His other accomplishments include serving as Oneida County Executive, serving two years in the U.S. Army and working as chief of staff for two area Congressmen.

Most recently, he joined a government affairs firm called the Accord Group Inc. and is a scholar at the Woodrow Wilson Center's Environmental Change and Security Program.

In 1995, Richard Haass was the Sol M. Linowitz Visiting Professor of International Studies at Hamilton. Like Cole, Haass is also a graduate of Oberlin College. He has been President of the Council on Foreign Relations since July of 2003. Haass

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From One Hill to Another:

Hamiltonians Visit With Ginsberg

by Eric Kuhn '09
Editor-At-Large

On Friday April 15, the Hamilton students currently participating in the college's Washington D.C. program attended a small group lecture with Supreme Court Justice Ginsberg and students from Cornell and American University.

The meeting took place in the Supreme Court's Lawyers Lounge.

Justice Ginsberg walked into the room as everyone stood, trying to see the very small justice with a ton of power.

She spoke for a short time about Belva Lockwood, one of her heroes, reading much of her biography.

Lockwood became the first woman admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court in 1879. Ginsberg encouraged us to buy the new book out, *Belva Lockwood: The Woman Who Would be President* by Jill Norgren for which she wrote the foreward.

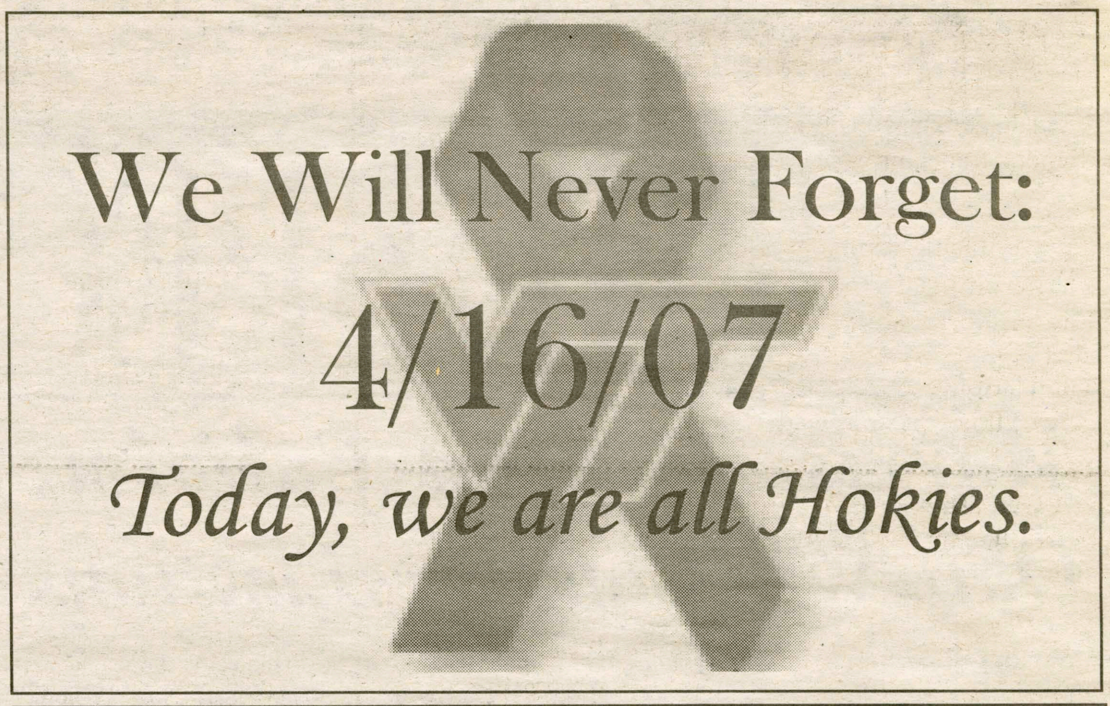
Lockwood "went out for what she wanted and she got most of what she wanted," Justice Ginsberg said. "She did not go home and cry." After speaking about the life of Lockwood, she then opened the floor to questions.

Matthew Everett '08 asked, "Separation of powers is guaranteed to each branch of the government through the Constitution, and one aspect of this is executive privilege. However, we've seen at least three prominent cases, *United States* v. *Burr, United States* v. *Nixon*, and *Jones* v. *Clinton*, in which the Supreme Court has overridden the claim of executive privilege. When is executive privilege a legitimate claim, and where is that line drawn?"

Julianne Jaquith '08 asked, "You spoke about the experience of Belva Lockwood, another woman who was a pioneer in her field. Could you talk a little bit about your experiences as a woman in a field that has been predominantly dominated by men?"

Since the meeting was considered "off the record," the answers to these questions cannot be printed.

After answering questions, Ginsberg hurried off to continue her work of that day, choosing which cases the Supreme Court would hear in the upcoming weeks.



Accepted Students Arrive to Snow on the Hill

by Bessie Taliferro '10
News Writer

On Monday, April 16, Hamilton College held its annual Accepted Students Open House for the Class of 2011.

Despite less than welcoming weather conditions, over 70 percent of those who registered attended, which amounted to 380 guests.

Attendees included early decision, regular decision, and January Program students.

There were many activities that allowed the students to get to know Hamilton better. Registration began as early as 8:15 a.m. and lasted until 4 p.m.

Students were encouraged to take special residence hall tours and attend classes and seminars, which included "The Many Faces of Alexander Hamilton: The Life and Legacy of America's Most Elusive Founding Father" as well as "Democratization in the Middle East."

President Joan Hinde Stewart and Dean of Admission and Financial Aid Monica C. Inzer welcomed the Class of 2011 with Congratulatory Remarks in Wellin Hall, and students had a luncheon with Hamilton faculty and community members afterward.

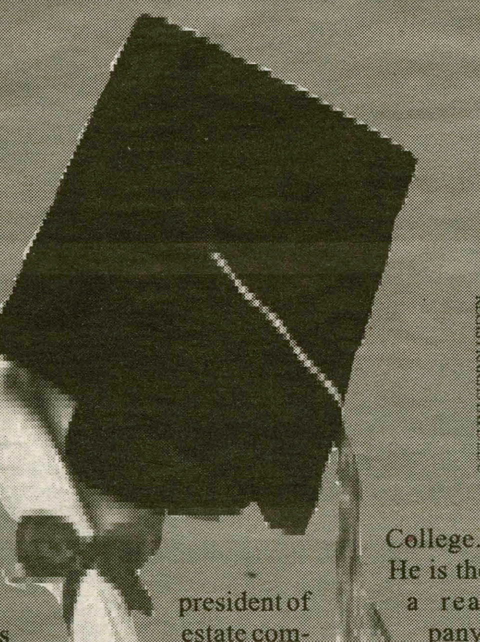
Students chose two Informational Seminars, with topics including Career Center, Life on the Hill, Off-Campus Study, Pre-Health Professions, Pre-Law, Research Opportunities, Residence Hall Tours, Hamilton's Open Curriculum, Wellness Opportunities, and Outdoor Leadership. The final event was the Student Activities Fair which took place in the Annex.

The day was not complete without an appearance from the Streaking Team, which made its way to the fair and all the way back to the Dark Side.

Wendy Schmidt of Admissions was very pleased with the outcome of Open House Day, stating that "the whole event is a huge undertaking, and it was wonderful to see the campus come together to welcome these guests.

"This has been the most competitive year yet for admission to Hamilton, so it was more important than ever to make a great impression on these highly qualified students who we hope will join us in the fall," she added.

Honorary Degrees to be Given at Commencement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has served as the principle advisor to Colin Powell as well as a special assistant to former President Bush, has helped hammer out policies for Afghanistan's future, and has led and supported the Northern Ireland peace process. He is recipient of the State Department's Distinguished Honor Award, is a Rhodes Scholar and holds a master's and Ph..D from Oxford.

Richard Haass has been given the honor of presenting the commencement speech this year at Hamilton.

Finally, F. Eugene Romano is a graduate of Hamilton College. He is the president of a real estate company, Tricor Management Corp. as well as a steel and industrial company, Pacemaker-Millar Steel & Industrial Supply Co. Inc.

A generous benefactor for the Utica and Hamilton communities, Romano donated generously to many organizations in the area including the Utica Boys and Girls Club, and he established a scholarship for Hamilton students in 1999, The Romano Entrepreneurs Fund.

"Great Names" Series Brings Gore to Campus

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in 1976, where he served for eight years representing what was then the Fourth District of Tennessee. In 1984, he was elected to the U.S. Senate, and in 1990 he was re-elected. In January of 1993, Gore came to the political forefront when he was inaugurated as the fourty-fith vice president of the United States.

Working alongside President Clinton, Gore was a key member of the economic team, assisting in the development of the program that led to the strong U.S. economy. He cast the tie-breaking Senate vote for the economic plan in 1993, helping to pass the first balanced budget in thirty years. Gore also helped to usher in the longest peacetime economic expansion in U.S. history, including eighteen million new jobs, higher wages, a decreased poverty rate, and the lowest unemployment in 29 years.

In addition to the widespread influence that Gore has had on the economy, he has also had a long interest in the environment. Prior to *An Inconvenient Truth*, Gore published *Earth in the Balance: Ecology and the Human Spirit* in 1992, which also made the best seller list. His efforts to protect the environment did not stop with his books. Gore led the Clinton Administration's attempt to safeguard the environment while simultaneously strengthening the economy. He did this by working with the "big three" automakers to support the development of a new generation of fuel and energy-efficient vehicles. This collaboration is evidence of Gore's combat against global warming.

Gore's lecture on Thursday April 26 will be an opportunity for the Hamilton community to learn from an accomplished politician about some of the most pressing issues today.

In the past, Great Names speakers have included Tom Brokaw, Bill Clinton, B.B. King and Madeleine Albright.

No tickets are necessary for this event, in order to give everybody the chance to take advantage of this unique presentation by one of our nation's most distinguished individuals.

THE SPECTATOR

Papers, finals, presentations, rooming dilemmas, sports games, endless meetings and snow in mid April: I thought I had it bad this past Sunday night. Then Monday came.

I was sitting in Commons Monday afternoon when a fellow Virginian approached me with news of the Virginia Tech shootings. At first, I couldn't believe it. I thought maybe he had heard incorrectly. But when I checked CNN.com it was clear; this was no mistake. This was a massacre.

A gunman had shot and killed at least 33 people, including himself, at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Virginia.

After calling my parents to ask what they had heard, I immediately contacted all my friends and acquaintances at Tech, some via phone and some via facebook.

The first person I called was my best friend. I got her voicemail and was almost speechless when I left the message. The only thing I remember saying was "I love you." About an hour or two later, she called me back and we talked shortly about how she and another friend had driven home as soon as they got word of the shootings. Although she was safe and with her family, she was so shell-shocked that it sounded like a different person on the other end.

One of my other good friends had gotten back to me by writing on my facebook wall. She said that she had been in Holden hall, which is connected to Norris, and that she was on lock-down in her French classroom from 9 until 11:30 a.m. that morning. She told me that she could hear the shooting from her classroom.

That's when it hit me: this happened at Virginia Tech. The Virginia Tech that 40 students from my high school graduating class attend. The Virginia Tech that I had visited time and again for tennis and other activities. The Virginia Tech that was now the location of the largest massacre in American History.

As a college student and Virginian alike, these shootings have affected me deeply. It boggles my mind that the students were not notified of the first shooting for so long. College campuses are open and free to the public, but I think colleges and universities have a duty to notify students of occurrences such as these, even if they don't know all of the details. Some sort of emergency e-mail, phone message and even campus-wide bell system should be implemented on campuses across the country. While shootings like this occur once in a lifetime, it is always better to be safe, rather than sorry.

Another issue that this event has brought to light is that of recognizing students in need. Though we still have much to learn about this gunman, it is obvious that he was troubled and that he showed signs of mental instability. His video, if nothing else, makes that clear. It might be helpful for schools, on both the college and high school levels, to institute some sort of code that would have students notify administrators or authorities if they see someone who is exhibiting certain abnormal behaviors. It reminds us that there are troubled people around us, and that for our sake, and theirs, we need to be vigilant and keep our eyes open.

Overall, this was a tragic incident that could have happened anywhere, to anyone. It is very difficult to stop people who are willing to kill themselves. Yet, if I have learned one thing from this week's incidents, it is that America is truly the home of the brave. Despite Monday's shootings, Virginia Tech and its nation came together as one and showed that no matter what, you can never take our spirit away.

Let's keep the spirit alive here on the Hill by wearing maroon and orange today in memory of the victims of this senseless tragedy. And every time you say "Go Blue", remember to say Go Hokies!

by Emily Poe
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2007-2008 Election Platorms

Appeals Board

Deanne Katz

My name is Deanne Katz and I am running for re-election to the Appeals Board. In the past I have also been a member of the Honor Court and have much experience with the judicial processes at Hamilton. Everyone makes mistakes and sometimes decisions are made based on incomplete information. Students in this position deserve a second chance if they were not treated fairly and if re-elected to the Appeals Board I would continue to ensure that students get the chance they deserve to defend themselves. Please support me in giving every student the chance they deserve.

Jonathon Peros

I believe that the appeals process is an integral part of Hamilton's judicial system, which I why I am running for a seat on the Appeals Board in 2007-2008. Every Hamilton College student facing the Judicial Board or Honor Court deserves a fair trial. Our student body must have a voice at every level of this important process. Procedural consistency, impartiality, and fairness in our judicial process will be ensured if I am a member of our College's Appeals Board. I, Jonathon Peros, would be honored to serve the student body in this capacity. Jonathon Peros , Class of 2008

Ntokozo Xaba

I am interested in learning and understanding procedures of various political and other legal institutions. I was head delegate of MUN for 3 semesters and participated in conferences as delegate and as a Chair of committees. As Co-chair of the Diversity Disability Committee in 2004, I had an opportunity to observe how the interaction between Student Assembly and the administration affect US. Prior to Hamilton, I represented the Zulu kingdom, province, and South Africa. I am confident that my interest in the law of beings can and will benefit the community if YOU elect me as YOUR representative Appeals Board.

Class of 2008

Treasurer

Sara Bryant

While at Hamilton College, I have spent nearly two years as a member of Student Assembly, serving as class president and class representative. I have taken part in the planning of many campus events, including Fall Fest, Spring on the Hill, and Battle of the Bands. I am running for class secretary/treasurer because I have the organizational skills needed to keep a balanced budget and keep the class informed, as well as work with the delegation to bring many great dinners, pub nights, and an unforgettable senior week. If elected, I know I can help make our senior year extraordinary.

Jack Li

Yes, I am Asian. Yes, I could promise you the most memorable year at Hamilton College like every other candidate for every other position, but I see that as a given with me as your Class Treasurer. To ensure the smooth operation of the most important year of your life at Hamilton, you need a treasurer that knows the ins and outs of asset management, is capable of working diligently, and possesses the degree of intelligence necessary for the handling of such daunting tasks ahead. I am here to offer you my dedication.

Judicial Board

Alex Chaconas

The purpose of J-board is for students and not just the administration, to have a say in disciplining of our peers. I will do my best to uphold the virtues of the student body and be a fair and just representitive. A point system, like the one used here at Hamilton, can sometimes overlook the details of a situation. I believe the context is crucial to the action and must not be passed over as unimportant. I have held this position before and look forward to serving the student body again.

Melissa Kong

My name is Melissa Kong and I have been a Judicial Board representative for the class of 2008 since sophomore year. I treasure this position because it has allowed me to take part in maintaining a fair and safe campus atmosphere. I strongly believe that every Hamilton student has the right to be heard and understood, not only by faculty and staff members, but also by members of the student body. I would be honored to put my past two years of experience to use once again in ensuring that anyone who faces the Judicial Board has a fair trial.

Caitlin McGilley

In this past year at Hamilton, our school has done a fantastic job of steering clear of major disciplinary infractions. I gained my disciplinary experience through administrative hearings while acting as the temporary Judicial Board Chair. I promise to bring my unbiased decisions to all hearings so that, if in the unfortunate circumstance you must face the J-Board, you can feel comfortable knowing you will receive a fair hearing and just decision. J-Board has taught me how to better understand the needs of my fellow students and I hope that I can use my past experience to serve Hamilton.

Katie Painter

To the Class of 2008: I have served as your class representative on the Judicial Board for the past two years and I ask that you re-elect me to the Board. I consider the opportunity to serve you all as a very important responsibility. I feel, however, that my previous two years of experience on the board are a testament to my ability to represent you fairly. I am a strong proponent of upholding the integrity of Hamilton College's standards of behavior while also preserving the rights of students in a fair and just manner. Please vote Katie Painter for J-Board!

Honor Court

Deanne Katz

My name is Deanne Katz and I am running for the position of Honor Court Representative for the Class of 2008. I have served in the past as a representative on the Honor Court and I would like the opportunity to do it again. Hamilton gives us much freedom in both respecting our academic integrity and involving us in the system. If re-elected, I will take care to uphold these freedoms so that students can continue to have the respect they deserve in their academic endeavors. Please support me in continuing this tradition of academic freedom.

Helen Lok

With two years of experience as a Class Representative for Student Assembly, I understand the responsibilities and commitment required for the position of Honor Court Representative. The pursuit of academic freedom and original thought are integral to all students of Hamilton College. The Honor Code ensures that these important qualities are not violated. If elected for Honor Court Representative, I promise to uphold the academic integrity required by the honor code, and to give all students the level of fairness they deserve in their academic endeavors. Please vote for me: HELEN LOK!

Chip Smith

The maintenance of Hamilton's high academic standards and ideals requires a community in which individuals abide by the Honor Code and where those accused of a violation are subject to thorough investigations and just proceedings. If re-elected as an Honor Court Representative for the Class of 2008, I will continue to approach my duties with the same commitment that I have in my previous term, while implementing and showing others the exact level of justice and fairness that I would wish to be shown.

Class of 2009

Judicial Board

Ashlyn Lovejoy

As a current member of the judicial board, I believe that I would be a great selection for the upcoming year. With the knowledge I now possess from serving on the board this academic year, I would be a great asset to the community in the future. I enjoy giving back to and helping the Hamilton community in this manner and hope to continue to do so next year.

Sam Reisen

Fellow students of the Class of 2009: I want to be one of your representatives on the judicial board to insure that the points system is not used to an excessive degree when it is clearly not warranted. Everyone knows that one must accept the consequences for his or her actions but students should not be made examples of. I look forward to working with the other judicial board members to insure a just outcome to all who must come before it.

Stephanie Ryder

If elected to the Judicial Board, I pledge to represent our institution by the foundations it was built upon: education, resepect, and honor. I believe it is important to have a student representative who cares about your rights, and stands in the best interest for the safety of the student poppulation. With a clean disciplinary record and an ambition to serve our class, I think I'd make a great candidate.

Honor Court

Remi Gendron

I am running for the position of honor court representative because I feel that the honor code is one of Hamilton's strongest administrative and academic strengths. When I was applying to colleges as a high school senior I tried to pick a college that closely shared the values that were upheld by my high school. The honor code stood out to me because my high school had something very similar and it was something that I thought to be an integral part of the schools philosophy. I hope you consider me for this position—I believe in what it stands for.

Makiko Maeyama

My name is Makiko Maeyama and I would like to be a member of the Honor Court for the class of 2009. The Honor Court Constitution states that the purpose of the Honor Court "is to uphold Hamilton standards of academic honesty and to ensure protection of students' rights in questions of alleged violations of the Hamilton College Honor Code". I firmly believe that every student at Hamilton who has signed the Honor Code Statement should be honest in all academic works. I also believe that in order to dispel any confusion students may have regarding the rules of citation with others to help solve variety of situations in our local community.

Ezra Rosenberg

I would like to be the Judicial Board Representative for the Class of 2010. I feel that I am a qualified candidate because I am a responsible individual. I take pride in my ability to critically assess a situation and voice my opinion. I believe I would be a good representative by using fair judgment and assessment of students' rights. Furthermore, I pledge to represent the interests and values of the class of 2010 to the utmost of my ability. I look forward to serving in this position for 2010.

Class of 2010

Judicial Board

Julian Brody

I lived in every area of the country, from the West, the Midwest, to the South, the East and internationally. I can judge equitably relative to the values that we all have grown up with in our respective homes. Furthermore, I was a Peer-Leader at my old school, and will be an RA next year. I hope to add an open-minded voice advocating equity and prudence. Finally, I understand that it is not our mistakes that define who we are, but rather, the way in which we grow from them and confront their consequences that dictates our substance of character.

Michelle Fisher

If elected into the 2007-2008 Judicial Board I am prepared to make decisions in the interest of Hamilton's student, faculty and community. Although I have never served on a disciplinary board, I have served multiple leadership roles ranging from captain of my high school volleyball team to president of the National Honor Society. As a senior in high school I was selected as a Junior Achievement Diplomat. As a diplomat I participated in workshops that gave me experience, working

Honor Court

Anna Balber

Academic honesty is such an important part of being a Hamilton student and the Honor Code is one of the reasons I applied to the college. Through personal experience, I have learned that there is a fine line between asking for help and asking for answers. I understand the importance of having a set of guidelines so that faculty and students can maintain a relationship that is based strongly on integrity. I believe that my ability to be fair and trustworthy will help me to contribute greatly to decisions made based on the Honor Code.

Will Bauder

Fellow members of the class of 2010, if we have not met my name is Will Bauder and I am running for Honor Court Representative. Those who know me, know that I have a great deal of integrity as well as a passion for this school and the principles that guide it. I have familiarized myself with the Honor Code and the Constitution of the Honor Court and I will uphold them with the respect they deserve. Plus I'm a really cool guy. I encourage everyone to vote on election day and I ask for your votes to become Representative.

Thomas Coppola

It was very nerve wracking being the lone freshman on a court dominated by upperclassmen and professors. I did my best to show that the class of 2010 was capable of strength and jurisprudence. The Honor Court values experience; if you reelect me I will become a veteran member and will give the class of 2010 a greater voice than a rookie sophomore. Thank You

Billy Ford

America is facing a crisis of honor. Insider trading, steroids, and political scandals are plaguing American society. As the future brokers, athletes and politicians of America, we must uphold the value of honor in order for Americato change for the better. As a four year member of the Honor Courtin my high school, I gained valuable experience in dealing with my peers who had erred. I learned to foster honor and individual growth within my peers. As a member of the Hamilton College Honor Court I would continue to work to promote these values.

Check your E-mail for Class Representative Platforms.

Respect Those Who Make Hamilton Work

A Senior Column: fleeting perspective

by Matthew J. Bradley '07
Insights & Ideas Writer

Whether you realize it or not, having the opportunity to enter a bottomless-plate dining hall that looks like a scene from Harry Potter with a simple card-swipe is a wonderful luxury, especially when you're greeted with a story and hug from Marge, a courteous welcome from Joan, or a brilliant rant from Margie. While almost all Hamilton students complain about the meals at Commons, there's no doubt that we take the fresh food, delicious coffee, and resilient staff for granted. And if you've never spoken with the Commons staff during your meals, then you're missing one of the most important parts of the Bon Appetit experience.

Sure, we've all pissed off Kathy during late-night dinner for dancing on the tables and singing Meatloaf, or gotten made fun of by Wally for throwing French toast across the room, but how can any Hamilton student not build a rapport with the Bon Appetit staff? We see these people multiple times a day, every-day—how long does it take for a secondary relationship (i.e.; a polite but meaningless interaction) to build into a primary one? We see the Bon Appetit staff probably more often than most people on our Facebook buddy lists. And, while our interactions with the staff may be brief, it doesn't have to be that way. I've chatted with the Commons staff for the last four years, but it wasn't until I started working there a few weeks ago that a noticed the stark polarization between the student population and the Commons staff.

While I've been accused by my friends in past of schmoozing with the Commons staff, my personality is such that I talk to everyone I see; I can't help it. Some people are quick to mistake schmoozing with the desire to form actual connections with the people around you. It seems that once a person puts on a white smock and stereotypical chef hat, their social significance is infinitely marginalized. It sounds outrageous that students ignore and under-appreciate the Bon Appetit staff simply because they throw on a uniform, but the sociology of the situation goes a bit deeper than that. As much as no one would like to admit it, the student-staff polarization is no doubt the perpetuation of an ugly socioeconomic class system. In reality, it's not the uniform that causes the polarization; instead, it's the class-status that the uniform supposedly represents. As a person who always jokes around with the staff, I didn't realize the degree of this polarization until I put on the uniform myself.

> **"Whether you realize it or not, having the opportunity to enter a bottomless-plate dining hall that looks like a scene from Harry Potter with a simple card-swipe is a wonderful luxury."**

During my first couple of Mondays working in Commons, I was equipped with the aforementioned Bon Appetit gear—chef hat and all. While I was a little self-conscious to begin with, it wasn't until my friends and acquaintances walked right past me without saying hello that I realized the sad reality of the class system. While there are plenty of students who come from humble, public-school backgrounds and enjoy the benefit of financial aid (like myself), it's safe to say that most of the population comes from a relatively privileged background. It was not the fault of my friends that they didn't recognize me because of my uniform. Instead, their casual ignorance of "the help" is part of a socioeconomic etiquette that begins at an early age. It's not that students purposefully avoid the Commons staff—it's something much different. The fact is, we all subconsciously ignore the staff, regardless of the setting, unless we need something. I'm sure everyone has asked for more peanut butter or more coffee lids, but I highly doubt those same people will engage in simple conversation with the workers with no personal motivation.

The point of this article is not to sanctimoniously chastise the Hamilton population for under-appreciating and, in most respects, ignoring the people who work until 9 p.m. every night cooking and cleaning to make sure Susie can make her sandwich and Jim can drink his nine cups of coffee without hassle. Instead, it's to point out that this smug perpetuation of a 1700's socioeconomic polarization should be recognized by the students, but also, that the staff is well aware of the student negligence. You don't need to speak with every member of the Commons staff to show your appreciation for their work. Instead, this polarization manifests itself through unclean tables, plates full of crap put through the conveyor belt, and piles of dressing and topping covering the salad bar. And as a member of the Commons staff, I can't help but empathize with the side of the staff who thinks college students are complete slobs.

After cleaning up after my friends and peers for the last four weeks, I realized that, in most cases, the students do seem like slobs. Instead of expecting the nameless person in the Bon Appetit attire to clean up your mess, take responsibility for the socioeconomic assumptions that govern your interactions with those people you see everyday. Take two seconds to check out a name tag and realize that instead of walking right past the person in the white uniform, you can acknowledge their presence and pretend like you're a considerate human being who appreciates the wonderful people and hard work that goes into keeping Commons in one piece. Cheers.

Thumbs up

- Sending our thoughts and prayers to victims and grieving families of the Virginia Tech shooting.

- It's 4/20! I wonder why McEwen stopped at just 7 layers of tortilla pie...

- The sudden explosion of colorful pastel pants reminds us all why Spring is the gayest time of year!

- Self-defense classes on the Hill: I'd like to see those crazy sorority girls try to force themselves on me now! ... *please*?

Thumbs down

- What was that? I couldn't hear the last housing lottery number over the sound of my friends stabbing me in the back.

- No Gin n' Juice!?! Hamilton loses it's best party just so a few freshmen don't get trampled to death getting there.

- Getting into a writing-intensive 300 level history course is poor compensation for waking up at 7:30 to register for it.

- Gun control laws in this country are looser than a drunken anime club girl at a Capoeira performance.

by Stephen Allinger '09 & Tyler Zink '07

Who cares

- The Regurgitator threatens to blow smoke rings out of his ass. Sorry we're not impressed. Our administration has been blowing smoke up our asses for years.

- The Chapin Sisters, "have the sort of tight, celestial harmony that only sisters can achieve." Is anyone else turned on?

- Legendary Jazz musician John Coltrane's son Ravi is coming to perform tonight! My how you spoil us Hamilton.

- Hamilton's open house allows prospective students to learn what our school really is: a snow globe you can learn in!

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

On Friday, February 9, 2007, Graduates for a Greener Hamilton (GGH), a newly formed alumni organization, achieved its first milestone. Two hundred seventy-five Hamilton College alumni from classes 1968 to 2006 signed a letter to President Joan Hinde Stewart, voicing an interest in establishing a stronger environmental consciousness within the College's administration, education, facilities and culture.

The United Nation's Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report, released the previous week, motivated our joint concern. The report, which includes the work of one of our fellow Hamiltonians, Jonathan Overpeck '79, alarmed many of us. It stated with 90 percent certainty that human activity is responsible for global warming. This report conveys a clear message: we must acknowledge our environmental situation and change our behavior immediately in order to ensure a healthier future.

Our interest in addressing the College's environmental record was further instigated by the Sustainable Endowments Institute's "College Sustainability Report Card: A Review of Campus & Endowment Policies at Leading Institutions." The report was released on www.grist.org on Tuesday, January 30, and also published in The Spectator on March 9. The report graded 100 colleges and universities in the sustainability categories of administration; climate change & energy; food & recycling; green building; investment priorities; and shareholder engagement. Disappointingly, Hamilton received an overall grade of a C, while schools such as Williams College and Middlebury College scored higher, with an A- and B+, respectively.

As enthusiastic proponents of the College, GGH has made it our mission to work with the College community to improve Hamilton's environmental average on the next report card. Our goal is to open a dialogue that includes students, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni and friends of the College to promote green initiatives throughout the Hamilton community. As alumni who have entered "life after Hamilton", we represent the College in job interviews, travels abroad, graduate schools and general acquaintances. With the publication of the SEI report, we recognized the opportunity to inspire a greater sense of environmental responsibility within the College community both on and off the Hill.

Overall, we view 2007 as an opportunity for Hamilton College to establish itself as an environmental leader. Since February, we have made great strides toward creating a greener Hamilton, and we invite you to visit our Web site (www.gghamilton.org) to learn more about our mission and our projects, and to read the letter to President Stewart, as well as her response. We hope that you will engage the forum and become a part of the "greener Hamilton" conversation.

A note to current students: Although our organization is limited to alumni, we encourage pledges, feedback and project ideas. We believe that working together is the best chance that we have to make a change. And, as we can all attest, your time at Hamilton will certainly fly by; before you know it, you too will be a graduate.

We encourage you to step up for a greener Hamilton, and we hope that you will join Graduates for a Greener Hamilton in actively promoting creative and intelligent solutions.

Sincerely yours,
Noelle Short '05 & Julia Hysell '04
Graduates for a Greener Hamilton Executive Board Members
www.gghamilton.org

Virginia Tech: When Words Lose Their Meanings

by Ross Ufberg '07
Insights & Ideas Contributor

Like everybody else, except those on Virginia Tech's campus, the Hamilton community did not experience the recent campus massacre firsthand, but learned about it through some interlocutor: the anonymous writers for the Associated Press, a local or national TV newscaster, a radio personality. One thing the coverage of this incident highlights is how insincere and hackneyed the language of the media has become, and how this debasement of words leads to the debasement of our own emotions.

"Shock and outrage" seem to be one of the most common of the media's stock phrases. Scores of people, from broadcasters to university and government officials, expressed their "shock and outrage," or some combination thereof, over Monday's Virginia Tech shooting. But does anybody remember which story dominated the national headlines before the massacre at Virginia Tech?

It was the story of Don Imus and his ill-fated remark about the "nappy-headed ho's" of the Rutgers basketball team, a comment that generated much "shock and outrage" among various people across the nation, so much so that it ended up costing America's first "shock-jock" his job. In a matter of minutes, Don Imus was completely forgotten about, relegated to the scrolling text on the bottom of the screen while pictures of the carnage from Monday's shooting dominated the news cycle. That Imus has been ignored these past few days is understandable and justifiable; given the carnival of exaggerated announcements and pronouncements his statement made, maybe his disappearance is even laudable. But one thing is noteworthy: while the stories have changed, the language stays the same. Surely, reactions to the death of 33 students are not the same as they were to a stupid comment by an aging shock-jock. Were Al Sharpton, Jesse Jackson, CBS, and others really *shocked* by his words, or were they merely unsettled, displeased? Those in shock are, at least for a while, usually at a loss for words. There was no such symptom accompanying the Don Imus charade.

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A scene from the Virginia Tech massacre.

While eating lunch on Monday in a restaurant where the television was broadcasting MSNBC's live coverage of the shooting, I found myself reacting in a strange way: indifference, disregard, boredom. But why? The shooting was a terrible event; it can't be that I felt that Monday's news was business as usual. Rather, my reaction to the news was such because, as I listened to the newscasters describing the "shock and outrage" of this "tragedy" of "monumental proportions," I was hearing the same recycled language, with variations only for details, that I've been hearing for years. I had heard identical language only a day earlier from newscasters and public leaders; they were just describing a different event. The massacre at Virginia Tech *truly was* shocking and outrageous, but when the people in and on the news use the same stock phrases to describe events no matter what they are; regardless of how serious (a campus massacre) or inconsequential (Don Imus's big mouth); we are left with a vacuous and inept language, the very insincerity and hollowness of which is a disrespect both to the subjects, and to the recipients, of stories that really are too terrible for empty and meaningless words.

Our Vocational Liberal Arts Education

by Halley Allaire '08
Insights & Ideas Contributor

My first thoughts on college as a concept was that I wasn't going to make it through. After the stresses of a private high school, I couldn't imagine handling a more demanding level of education with grace. I wondered if perhaps I shouldn't tour a few campuses with 'polytechnic' in the name? It didn't seem prudent to waste higher education on this little muppet. My parents thought otherwise; so I fulfilled their wishes by gaining acceptance to one of the most expensive colleges in the nation and promptly enrolling in English classes. Naturally all they could do was smile and continue to support me through their grasping chokehold on a belief in a liberal arts education. I took sociology, and still their resolution did not break. My father's firm stance on the matter is that we are in college to learn, to think, and nothing more.

The further I progress (miraculously) through college, the more I understand the value of a liberal arts education. I value what I am learning because of the intangible nature of what exactly it is these teachers are peddling. Yes, knowledge for knowledge's sake, for the lifelong scholars out there; your ivied walls have not been infiltrated by complete philistines. But what I am taking into the world *is* vocational experience. The job market today leans more towards white-collar, creative managerial type opportunities. Yes, you pre-med physics champions, you will rule the world. For the rest of us, school has not been a waste. The market demands workers who can think, write and delegate. In the shadow of our ivory tower, we forget that to have these "soft skills" is no small accomplishment. They are a leaping pad from which, with a little on-the-job training, can result in some very effective employees.

Talking to a friend the other night, after a fruitful stop by the pub, I finally had the opportunity to congratulate him on a law school acceptance. I'm sure at the mail center his response was to scream like he'd won the clearing house, or possibly pass out. But this was a very somber, second stage response: 'Me? Someone accepted *me* into law school?' We forget, surrounded by the highly select population of Hamilton College, that some people do not have the basic skills to write a persuasive paper. Never mind at 3 a.m. *with* sentence flow. My friend is surprised at his acceptance, because finally coming to the realization that he has gained a valuable education takes time. Until we leave Hamilton, the importance of this education will not shine so bright as it will among the commoners - like Colgate grads.

As for me, I have jumped the hurdle of surviving college. Yes, perhaps I am not such a delinquent after all. A thesis still stands in my way of that college diploma, but I'll find someone to write that next year. Delegation: I will make a fine manager somewhere. There is no reason to fear the upcoming job market. None of us should expect to settle for the kind of job that runs no farther than the end of a blind alley. Yes, leaving college is a big step, but we take more than we realize. Along with Milton, and Foucault, and the knowledge of how to build a green laser, we take life skills; we take the ability to think.

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"History 237: Pre-Feminist Ideals."

Bill Kearney '08

"The Physics of Intercourse: Understanding the Kama Sutra."

Jarrod Burton '08

" 'Hiking' in the Glen."

Greg Huffaker '09

Hamilton Unscripted

This week's question:

What class do you wish you could see in the course booklet?

by Melissa Balding '09 & Lauren Moon '09

"Religious Studies 480: Dwarf Quests in the Root Glen."

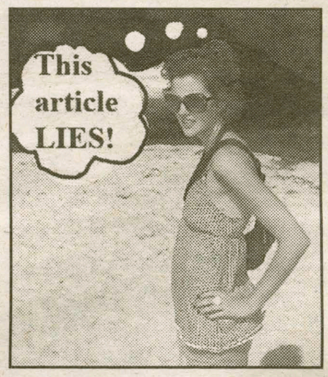
Alex Hahn '09

"Philosophy of *Rocky*."

Matt Chuff '08

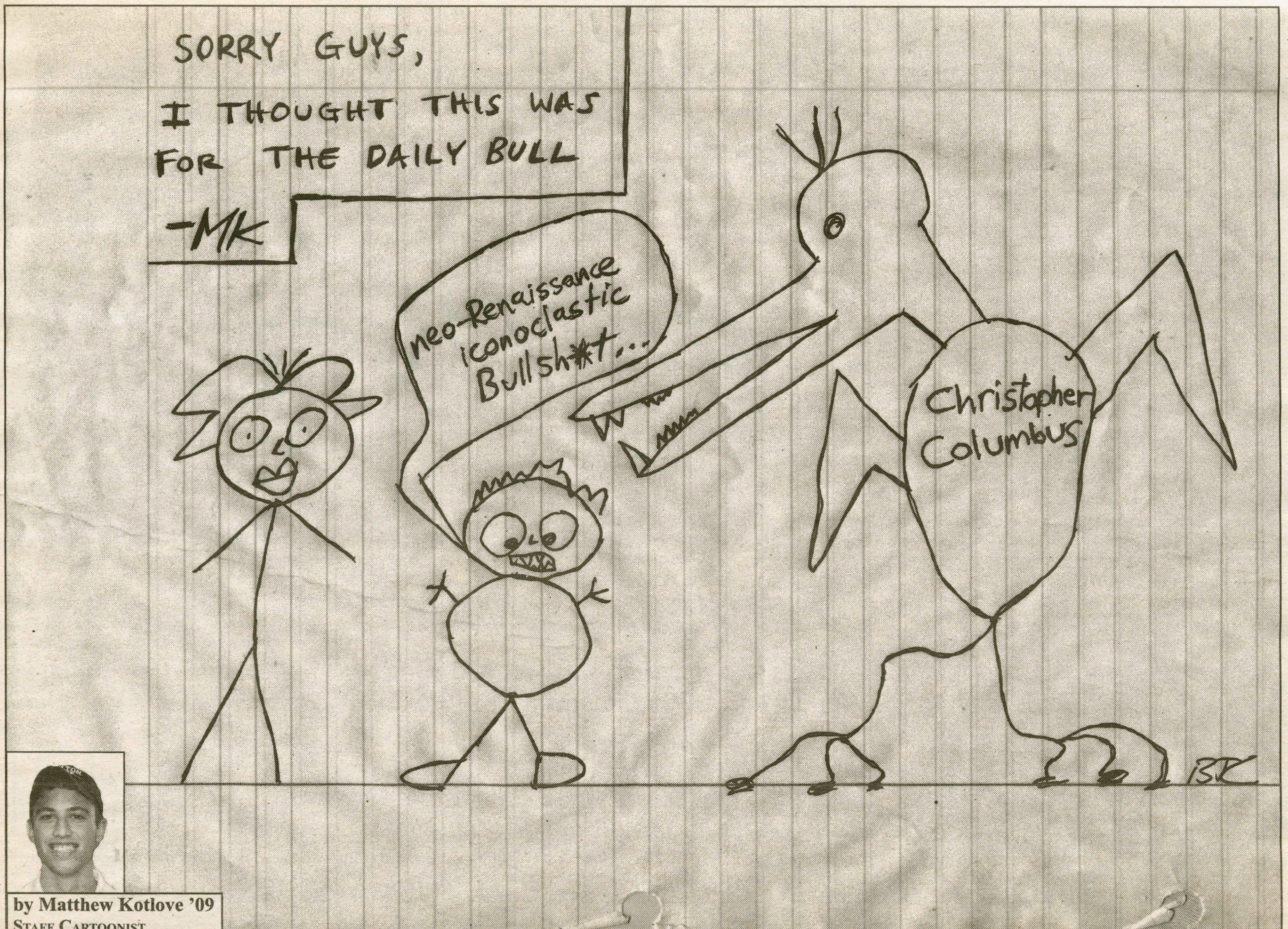
"Meteorology 101: Make it Rain and Meteorology 301: Make it Rain (Remix)."

Dave Riordan '09



"Journalism 666: How to Plant a Quote."

Melissa Balding '09



by Matthew Kotlove '09
STAFF CARTOONIST

Silent Voices Series: Grace's Story

by Elijah LaChance '10
SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

For those seeing this series for the first time, I'm describing the history of my sister's ongoing battles with autism in this column in order to open a discussion about the difficulties facing people with mental disorders and their families. When we left off, Grace had stabilized at last following a terrifying regression. She was now three and a half years old and could walk again. Unfortunately, the terror of Grace's regression fell off into a monotone plain of despair. Grace could not talk or babble coherently. She did not make eye contact, and she was completely unresponsive to attempts to engage her.

What does a family do with a child in this situation? Even though Boston Children's Hospital had failed spectacularly at saving Grace during her regression, my family returned there to get the opinions of some of the world's finest neuroscientists. "They told me," recalls my mother, "'Just sign here and we'll take her off your hands. There's nothing that can be done for her – send her to an institution.'" My parents refused. Grace had come out of her regression despite the unanimous opinion of these same doctors. Our family had made it this far together, they decided – we could make it the rest of the way. My parents started seeking other opinions, looking for ways to treat Grace at home. Time after time, my parents were advised to give in and send Grace to an institution. Other treatments, including an "extreme chamomile" diet and a form of "medical flagellation" went far beyond the borders of science into the realm of absurdity. The search was proving fruitless.

It was at about this time that my parents started facing another obstacle nearly as formidable as the disorder itself: money. Both my parents are and were public school teachers – people of moderate income. Their salaries appeared ridiculously small against the medical bills that they were given. In the first year of Grace's illness, the cost came to over $16 million. Although both my parents had health insurance, the insurance agencies would not pay for my sister's treatment, not even when it came from highly accredited institutions like Boston Children's. "They told us," my father has said, "that everything done for Grace was experimental and so they didn't have to pay for any of it." My parents had no choice but to file for bankruptcy.

The bankruptcy settlement went reasonably well as these things go; my parents were able to prove that all their debts were medical and, although we were forced to move to a smaller house and sell a car, we were left with enough to live on. The major downside of the settlement was that "we were told not to spend further on anything medical," remembers my father. That ruling meant the search for alternative treatment appeared to be at an end. In a stroke of sad irony, the proverbial glimmer of hope had just appeared on the horizon. The Option Institute in Philadelphia espoused an intensive home-based program based on positive reinforcement and eye contact as the key to language. Option had shown results with "extreme cases" like my sister before, and it seemed at last to be a viable option. The question was how to get an appointment and get there without paying for it. The answer came in the forms of the extreme bravery of my parents and the generosity of then-Governor of Vermont, Howard Dean. My sister was headed out of the night and into a new day. In my next article, I'll describe the Sun Rise.

To be continued...

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The Real Al Gore Story

Why the Central Event Should be the Issue, Not the Man

by Elijah LaChance '10
SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

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Former Vice-President Al Gore advocated environmental issues long before his movie, *An Inconvenient Truth*, which won two Academy Awards in March.

Al Gore was the first person to be seen on C-SPAN (March 19, 1979). While at Harvard, he was once roommates with Tommy Lee Jones. He has co-founded a cable television company. All of these are (in one respect or another) great accomplishments. Nevertheless, these factoid baubles are not the centerpieces of Mr. Gore's life; nor are they what he would probably prefer this article to be about. Let's take a look at some facts that deserve closer and more serious consideration.

- The number of Category four and five hurricanes has almost doubled in the last 30 years.
- The flow of ice from glaciers in Greenland has more than doubled over the past decade.
- At least 279 species of plants and animals are already responding to global warming, moving closer to the poles.
- Malaria has spread to higher altitudes in places like the Colombian Andes, 7,000 feet above sea level.

Al Gore has always been a man who has cared more about the causes he supports than his own public image. This is the man who, without fanfare, chartered two aircraft to evacuate 270 evacuees from New Orleans in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina in September, 2005. Gore once parodied a famous John Adams saying by declaring, "I'm not promoting Al Gore. I'm promoting a better future." True, Al Gore is as public a figure as they come; in our representative democracy, that's just the nature of the beast. Nevertheless, as we look into the future Mr. Gore cares so deeply about, let's put aside for a moment questions like whether or not the former vice president will run for the presidency again in 2008 and take a look at some inconvenient truths of our own. If global climate change continues to progress at its current rate…

- More than a million species worldwide could be driven to extinction by 2050.
- Global sea levels could rise by more than 20 feet with the loss of shelf ice in Greenland and Antarctica, devastating coastal areas worldwide.
- Heat waves will be more frequent and more intense.
- By 2050, the Arctic Ocean could be ice free in the summer.
- Droughts and wildfires will occur more often.
- Deaths from global warming will double in just 25 years -- to 300,000 people a year.

Today seems to be a day for factoids, lets get the story from the source. Mr. Gore is a dynamic and passionate speaker with a lifetime of experience far too rich and complex to condense into a brief article like this one. He has met with national leaders from every continent and has done more to forward the causes of humanity in his lifetime than most people dream about. Nevertheless, his persona fades in comparison to his cause. Mr. Gore will be speaking about the issue that will define our generation in history. Our planet, our subsistence, our very lives are at stake. It's time to listen and to go beyond the factoids, so get your studying and C-SPAN viewing done ahead of time, save the Pamela and Tommy Lee video for the weekend, and come to the Field House Thursday night to hear why what Al Gore has to say should change your life and the way you are living it.

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Lotions and Potions: *Beauty Icon Do's and Dont's*

by Elizabeth Kosar '10
Beauty Expert

Okay, so there is a definite possibility that when you were little you wanted to look just like Mommy. However, as you got older, you realized that although Mommy was totally fabulous, your beauty style might be more akin to your cousin's black nail polish, platinum streaked hair or Britney Spears' glowing skin and golden locks.

I believe that everybody needs a beauty icon, somebody they can emulate. And while I certainly support individuality, there are a few specific people who are awesome idols and then there are a few who are SUCKY idols. Here we go:

Trying to Look Like These People Is Actually A GOOD Idea:

Angelina Jolie-
Dude, seriously. She manages to look incredibly fresh, and totally authentic at all times. The woman has four kids and one of the hottest boyfriends in the world; she always looks great. If you're going for the Angie look, try a neutral colored lipstick like Stila in Olivia or Guerlain Divinora *LipLift SPF 6*. Then go for a coat of black mascara.

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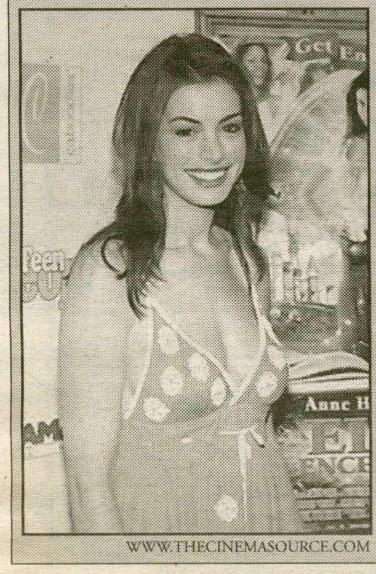
Anne Hathaway-
She is simply so beautiful, but the best thing about her is her fantastic smile. For a grin like Hathaway's use Crest Whitestrips, and go for a red lipstick/stain/gloss.

Katherine Heigl-



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Although I love her golden goddess beauty, I'm not going to lie. The real reason I'm such a fan of Heigl is because of how she told Isaiah Washington to "shut it" after he used a gay slur towards fellow *Grey's Anatomy* co-star T.R. Knight. In terms of beauty, Heigl is all about a peachy-pink blush, and long, curly hair. For hair like Heigl's try Aveda's Be Curly.

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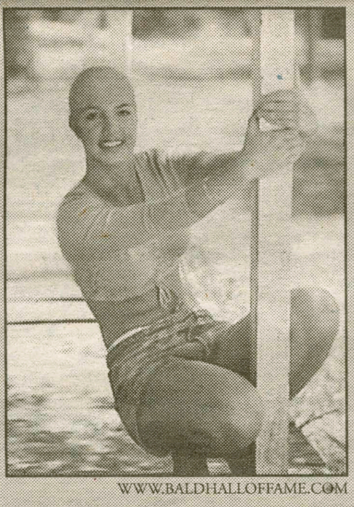
Please DO NOT Try To Look Like These People:

Britney Spears-
With the shaved head, anyway.



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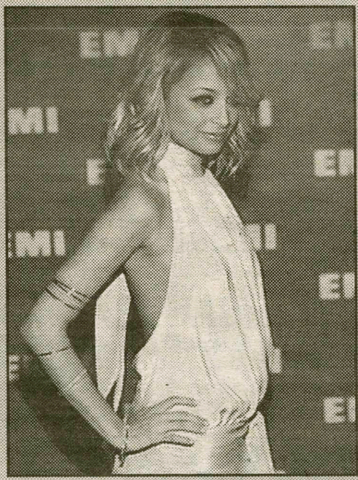
Nicole Richie-
Being able to count someone's ribs is nasty.



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People on the Disney Channel Original movies- Bright pink and purple make you look 11 and that makes the guys hitting on you creepier than they already are.

The Online Shopper: Print-tastic!

by Brittany Albert '10
Features Writer

Get into the spirit of spring with these bold, bright prints!

David Meister, Blue Geometric Belted Halter Dress. $186.00, *bluefly.com*

Viva Top. $12.80, *forever21.com*

Johnson, Helen Shorts. $253.00, *shopbop.com*

Being There: Mother Nature Attacks Hamilton on Accepted Students Day

by Rebekah Mintzer '09
Arts and Entertainment Editor

I woke up this morning, looked out my window, and came to the definitive conclusion that Mother Nature hates Clinton, NY. I mean, seriously, it is April 16 and the snow is still coming down strong and landing in monstrous drifts near my dorm. Trees are literally frosted, and I fear for my life when I have to walk to class because of the Himalayan avalanches that suddenly tumble off of the large, slopey-rooved buildings on the Light Side. At least the hanging stalactite icicles of doom aren't here this time. I was once almost impaled by one of those things, no joke.

As if snow in the middle of April were not enough of a drag already, today also happens to be Accepted Students Day. Whereas last year on Accepted Students Day I was wearing a tee shirt and jeans, today I am wearing a sweatshirt and the industrial strength snow jacket that my mother (who is from upstate New York originally, so she should know) bought me for such an occasion.

I laugh out loud when I see the bright-eyed "prospies" on undersized campus tours wading through ankle deep slush on Martin's Way, just because they are getting such a stereotypical Hamilton experience. They are trying to look graceful and not complain, while their parents grumble sarcastically to one another. Poor Joan Hinde, I am not sure if our acceptance rate is going to be so high this year. This ought to bump us a few notches down in *U.S. News and World Report*. If only the powers that be had followed the no-white after Labor Day rule, then maybe we wouldn't be in such a jam.

Mother Nature is such a tease sometimes. I would think that a woman of her age would be over with playing these games with us all. She gives us a few days of sunny weather, with perhaps a few flurries here and there, but nothing to raise our eyebrows. We all start getting that refreshing "spring is here feeling," feel the weight of winter being lifted from our backs, and then she pulls a fast one like this on us. What a tart. Who is she giving all the good weather away to anyway? I hope its not Colgate, I mean just because they are a little bit bigger than Hamilton doesn't mean we should be deprived of Vitamin E.

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Mother Nature cruely enjoyed burying cars in snow this winter.

I don't know where global warming is when we need it the most. Maybe when Al Gore comes to lecture later this month he can explain it to me, because right now the most inconvenient truth in my life is the fact that by the time I walk to class in the Science Center I can no longer feel my own feet.

"Being There" attempts to capture the essence of a specific time or place through description. If you would like to share a "Being There," please email adragan@hamilton.edu.

From Where I Sit: Me, You, Mine and Yours

by Bianca Dragan '10
Features Editor

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Bianca is an international student from Romania.

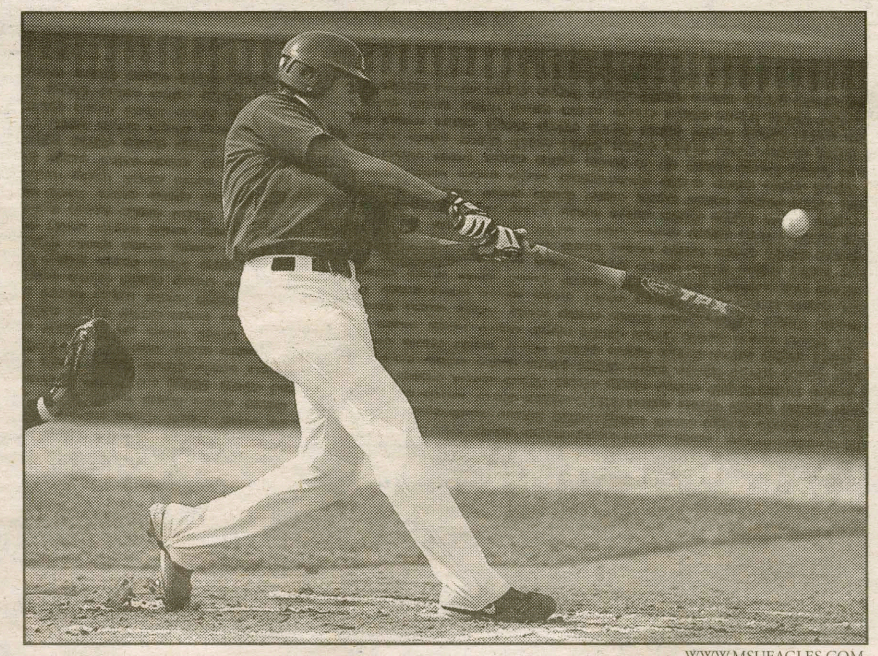
Remember the AA Orientation week at Hamilton? When we played that game on the soccer field where you are supposed to sit with the people of your own state or country? Do you remember when you screamed after Andrew Jillings said your state name? Or were you the only one who silently raised a hand and shyly nodded when he said your country name? Either way, you were proud!!

Admit it, now at the end of your first year you belong to at least one Facebook group that goes something like:

- "I'm from New York City, therefore I'm better than you in every way."
- "The only cool people on this planet are from COLORADO!!"
- "Yes, we're Chinese. Envy us."
- "Transilvania - it's in the BLOOD"
- "Scandinavia, You're my Home"
- "COLOMBIA TIERRA QUERIDA"
- "I miss my home country."

Why do you join these kinds of Facebook groups? When you are stranded far away from home, you look for things that you have in common with the new people you meet: hobbies, music, cities or countries. You are proud of where you grew up or perhaps you just miss home. Facebook groups bring you closer to your family, friends and things that you miss and don't have with you at Hamilton. So you just want to share photos and information about your home. Or perhaps just to chuckle at the inside jokes that only you and *your* people understand.

I joined "Romanian Students in the States" because I wanted to exchange words or just to read words in my own language. In the beginning of February, Simona Giurgea came to Hamilton to perform Simone Weil's essay, "The Iliad or The Poem of Force." Simona was born in Romania and has worked consistently as an actor in theatre, television and film. Since coming to the United States in 1995, she has taught at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco, the University of California at Riverside and Pomona College. She is currently a lecturer in University Theater at Colgate University. After her brilliant performance, people rushed to meet her. When Barbara Hysell introduced me and said at one point the words "she's Romanian" (referring to me), Simona was flabbergasted. She smiled, greeted me with "Buna" [Boo-nah], and gave me a big, clumsy, but very enthusiastic hug. We talked in Romanian as if we had known each others for years. Our eyes got teary as we talked more and more in Romanian. I am a confident person. I rarely panic. I'm not that emotional, but here I was about to cry with Simona. I was almost choking on my words, just because we were the only Romanians in the room. While everybody else was foreign to us, we found refuge in each other. I remember somebody asking Simona's opinion about the play based on her Romanian background. The question was aimed at one thing only: *her* background as a *Romanian* that *used* to live in a *communist* European country. Her guess is as good as mine from a communist point of view. Although Simona's answer elegantly went beyond the inquirer's own agenda, it also proved that there is more to learn about Romania's past than *that* past.



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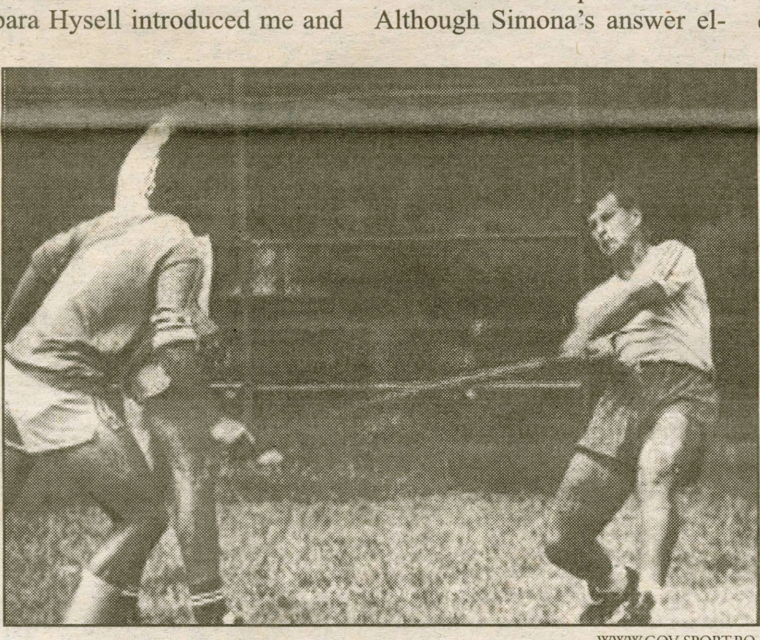
Look at that swing of this American baseball player!

Although most of us can think of a world without communism, I bet you have never imagined a world without Romania. Thanks to a very witty and accurate beer commercial on YouTube, you can get a glimpse of how that world would look. Let me just say that you would still write with a pencil and you wouldn't have insulin or a happy graveyard. Oh, and there would be *no baseball* because Romanians invented the godfather of baseball in 1364, "oina" [oh-ee-na]. Just watch the short clip on YouTube ("Imagine a world without Romania" at *http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qUtwKBRAh6A*). There are a couple of differences between oina and American baseball: the bat is longer and slimmer for oina, an oina game takes only 30 minutes, and an oina team has 11 players and not nine like an American baseball team.



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Romanians invented the "godfather" of baseball in 1364.

I'm not the only one who wants to share more about her culture or the only one who posted a video about her country. Daniel Barrios '10 posted one clip about his home country, Colombia, on his Facebook account with the comment: "Vive Colombia! Mi gente! The Country most spectacular, great and beautiful in the world - a paradise called Colombia!!!" You can watch the video at *http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JyFXVslYYzI* or just look for "Vive Colombia (en)." The narrator gives a possible explanation for why we post these videos: "Because this is how you'll really get to know who we are, how we act and what we dream."

America isn't that bad. In fact, we kinda love it. But we just miss our countries. Not a bad title for another Facebook group, right?

"From Where I sit" is the ESOl column that presents the nonnative English speaker's point of view on his or her American college experience. If you have a "From Where I sit" story that you would like to share, please email adragan.

What's Cookin' in the Co-op: Creative Fruits and Veggies

by Laura Hartz '07
Features Contributor

ABBY'S CORN SALAD

1 onion (purple is best), choppped
1 clove garlic
olive oil for sauteeing
2 bell peppers of different colors
2 teaspoons cumin
16-20oz frozen sweet corn
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
2 tablespoons fresh basil, chopped fine (or 1 tsp dried)

1. Sautee the onion and garlic in oil for 5 minutes over medium heat. Chop the peppers and add them to the onions and garlic. Sautee until tender.
2. Stir in cumin, cook for a minute until the cumin is fragrant.
3. Add frozen corn, balsamic vinegar and fresh basil. Toss until well-mixed.
4. Chill until refreshingly cool (sometimes we put it in the freezer to move things along to be ready for dinner).
5. Just before serving, throwing in some chopped avocado is a tasty addition.

LAURA'S BLUEBERRY BUCKLE

Batter:
¾ cup sugar
4 tablespoons butter (half a sti[illegible]
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
½ cup milk
1 cup white flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cardamom
2 cups frozen blueberries (leave in freezer until ready to put in batter)

Streusel Topping:
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup wheat germ
¼ cup ground flax seed
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons butter, softened

1. Grease and flour 9"x 9" pan. Heat oven to 375°.
2. Cream sugar, butter, and vanilla. Add egg.
3. Mix all dry ingredients in a separate bowl.
4. Add dry ingredients to wet, alternating with the milk. Mix each time.
5. Stir in frozen blueberries, gently (batter will become super stiff because the blueberries freeze the butter in the batter, no worries, just spread it in the pan as best you can).
6. On top of the blueish stuff in the pan, add the streusel topping. To make the streusel topping, mix all ingredients until it is soft and crumbly-looking (don't melt the butter completely, otherwise your crumbs will be too small. You want it to be sand-like instead of crumbly).
7. Bake for 40 minutes until a toothpick comes out clean. Best served with coffee and friends.

"What's Cookin' in the Co-op" is a weekly collection of yummy concoctions from the co-op kitchen at Woollcott House. Try 'em out in your common room kitchen or impress Mom and Dad over break! Many thanks to the co-op members for sharing their culinary creativity!

Restaurant Review: The Acropolis, a Greek Treat

by Mallory Reed '10
Features Editor

The Acropolis Greek Restaurant is kind of like Grandma's house on a T.V. sitcom - lots of pink, flowery decorations, paintings of foreign lands, a "please wipe your feet" sign at the front door, and, most importantly, copious amounts of hot, yummy food. However, at the Acropolis, Grandma is a welcoming and energetic woman named Karen who dedicates herself to bringing you lots and lots of delicious Greek food with a smile. And believe me, Grandma's house Grecian-style is a good thing, a very good thing, that you won't want to miss.

The Acropolis is located on James Street in a quiet area of Utica in what was once a family home. Upstairs above the restaurant, Karen, the Acropolis's manager, works as a travel agent at the aptly named Karen Travel. She says, "I'm one in all. In the mornings I'm Karen travel, at lunch I'm the Acropolis, in the afternoons I'm Karen Travel again and at night I'm the Acropolis once more." But it's not all Karen. Besides the talented kitchen staff, which is basically a one-man operation, Karen's son Michael, a high school senior in Utica, also works as a waiter. He stopped by to say "hi" and we chatted about college plans for a while. Let me tell you, warm and fuzzy to the max.

Besides the friendly feelings emanating from the staff, the interior restaurant is just all-around cozy. My friends and I decided that it's kind of like eating in an antique store; along with the standard paintings of Greek monuments, there are some pretty eclectic decorations. My two personal favorites were the fake parrot hanging on a ring and the mini ship's steering wheel next to a mini American flag on the wall. Karen also has a side business of selling jewelry and Greek candy at the front of the store, so I guess we aren't too far off from the shopkeeper's reality. But what really warms the cockles of my heart are the numerous pink accents such as the pink tablecloths, floral placemats, and mini-potted plants. What can I say? Pink just does it for me and now, so does the Acropolis.

Karen was more than happy to answer any questions we had and we spoke at length about the large and enticing menu. However, since the restaurant was feeling the usual Friday night rush, she was also busy flitting around the room, delivering food and conversing with the regular diners. I overheard her ask a couple near us about their wedding plans on the way to deliver a tray of salads. At the sound of a bell from kitchen window, Karen was off with a start, explaining, "when the bell rings, we run."

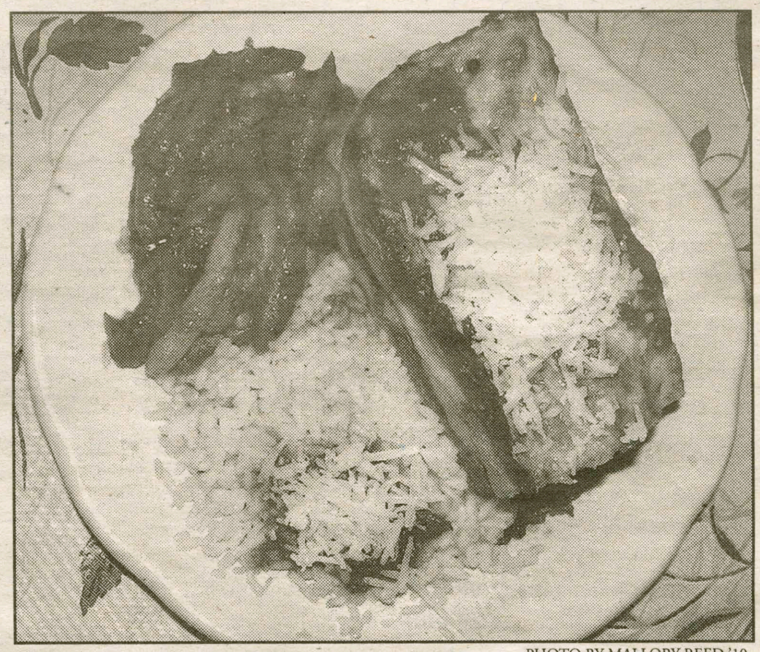
The menu is divided up into authentic Greek soups, salads, cold appetizers, hot appetizers, Greek Specialties, Acropolis Specials, and Grilled Acropolis Dinners. Cold appetizers include, but are far from limited to, hummus, eggplant dip, and the classic grape leaves, each served with toasted pita triangles. Some delicious-sounding hot apps are the fried shrimp, calamari, and authentic Greek spinach and cheese pies. Since our dinners came with Greek salads, we decided to go for one cold and one hot appetizer to share, and settled on the eggplant dip and spinach pie.

I wish I could take that first bite of spinach pie over again and again because it was seriously that good. The thin filo dough shell, fried to crispy perfection, cracked effortlessly between my teeth, and erupted into a molten, gooey ooze of cheese and spinach. It was obvious that the pie was just made and although it was deep-fried, it was not overwhelmingly oily. The creamy spinach and feta cheese interior, sautéed with onions and herbs, was a smooth and savory surprise beneath the golden brown filo dough. We all agreed that these veritable "pockets of heaven," for just $4.95, were ecstasy in every bite.

We definitely ordered our appetizers well because the chilled, smoky eggplant dip was the perfect complement to the piping hot spinach pies. The roughly blended mixture of eggplant, garlic, lemon, spices, and olive oil was the consistency of chunky applesauce and was served cold with toasted pita triangles. The warm pitas provided the perfect mélange of bready chew and toasty crunch to contrast the subtle texture and cool temperature of the spread. I found myself consistently going back for more as the initial lemony bite of the eggplant dip gave way to a mellow, garlicky linger.

Probably the least impressive part of the meal was the small Greek salads that arrived between the appetizers and dinner. Although my dinner came with a salad as part of the dish, my two companions each got theirs ahead of time. The salads involved a small plate of iceberg lettuce, feta cheese crumbles, sliced red-onion, cucumbers, chunks of tomato, a single kalamata olive, and a drizzle of Greek dressing. However, in my opinion, Greek salads are almost always a little weak and I shouldn't be hatin'. The salads were definitely fresh, authentic and part of the overall Greek experience.

Although Karen told us that there was only one chef for the fairly large and busy restaurant, each of our courses seemed to arrive in record time. We weren't rushed but the meal was paced so that we never got antsy or bored. When my main meal materialized in front of me, I was so excited I didn't know where to begin. I ordered the *Grilled Shrimp Neighborhood* from under the *Acropolis Specials* section of the menu, which Karen explained was just a smaller version of the grilled shrimp dish in the "Grilled Acropolis Dinners" section. Instead of two skewers of grilled meat or seafood (there was also Chicken Neighborhood, Lamb Neighborhood, and Lobster Neighborhood, to name a few), there was only one skewer. However, my platter was even too much to handle with five large and succulent shrimp, a large Greek salad, four pita triangles, and a side of tzatziki dip, all for $15.50. I ate until I thought I would burst and didn't even see the bottom of my plate.



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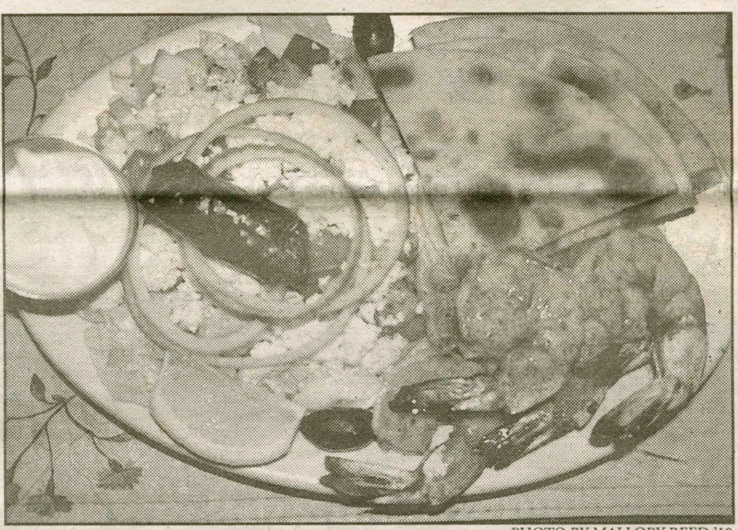
The Pastitsio is a kind of "Greek Lasagna" specialty.



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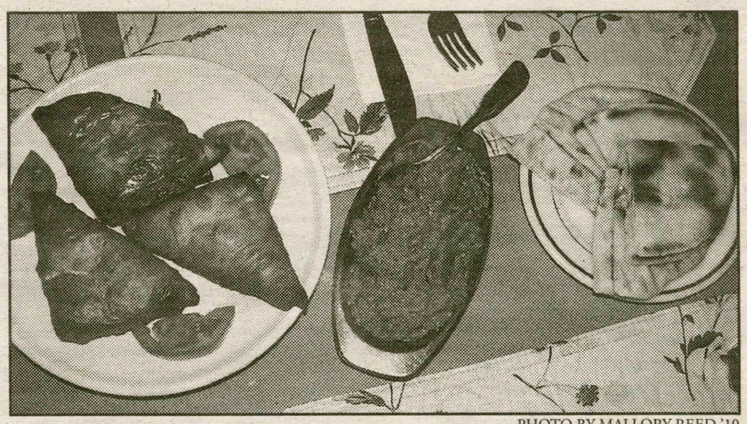
The Shrimp Neighborhood at the Acropolis.



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The Spinach Pie and Eggplant Dip appetizers.

The combination of flavors and textures on my Shrimp Neighborhood plate was unbelievable! The Greek salad proved to be a heartier version of the salads my friends enjoyed previously, as it was a pile of iceberg lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes, smothered in creamy feta cheese crumbles, and a light but tasty dressing and spices. I liked the crunch of the lettuce and cucumbers along with the smoothness of the cheese. The tzatziki dip was pure, smooth pleasure - kind of like sour cream with a zing of garlic and spice. Smeared on top of the toasted pita, it was a perfect refresher to soothe and recharge the mouth between bites of the rest of the meal. However, it was the shrimp that really stood out. It's hard to get shrimp down right and the chef at the Acropolis has it mastered. The five jumbo shrimp were grilled perfectly, not overcooked or underdone, juicy and chewy but not mealy, and they offered a delicious, slightly charred flavor. I was pondering offering my friends a taste but couldn't get enough and hoarded every last fat and flavorful shrimp for myself.

My friends decided to branch out and explore different areas of the menu. One ordered the Pastitsio, one of the classic "Greek Specials" selections. The classic Greek "lasagna," layers of macaroni, cheese and seasoned ground beef, was topped with a béchamel sauce, tomato sauce, and grated cheese for $11.95. The humongous portion was served with two hearty sides of rice topped with tomato sauce and cheese, and a stewed veggie mixture. However, the dish was so rich and filling that she barely made it halfway through. She said she enjoyed the flavors and textures and especially liked the veggie mix, which she said was "made with a whole lotta love." My other friend ordered the Combination Platter, a "Greek Specialty" which came with Pastitsio, Mousaka and a choice of lamb, chicken or beef souvlaki, along with pita and tzatziki, and the same sides as those that came with the Pastitsio. She said the chicken was moist but a little bland compared to the strong flavors of the rest of the meal but changed her mind as she made her way through. Too many overwhelming flavors would be dangerous! She also complemented the veggie mixture and decided the Mousaka was the star of the meal. Like the rest of us, she ate beyond her fill and ended up with at least half a plate of leftovers. For $16.50, it was too much delicious food to conquer in one sitting.

Throughout the meal we were constantly impressed by the warm and attentive service. Although our small water glasses sat empty for a little while at the beginning, there was a waterboy making rounds who picked up the pace when we asked for refills. We were pretty thirsty and demanding with so much garlic and spice so I would recommend the restaurant acquiring some bigger glasses to ease up on water delivery responsibilities. Although Karen's son Michael offered us dessert, cappuccino or espresso, we could barely move after all the rich food we had eaten and had to decline. Karen insisted on bringing us sweets but we promised we would be back to sample the desserts at a later date. The Acropolis is obviously a Utica favorite as Karen commented numerous times on the Friday and Saturday evening rush of regular diners, and the talented chef is constantly churning out platters of quality Greek food to keep up with business.

The Acropolis Restaurant is located at 621 James Street in Utica, about nine miles from campus. It's worth the trip - and the ensuing food-induced coma - to revel in the authentic and delicious food that sits heavy yet happily in the stomach. Karen says she loves getting student diners from Hamilton and has catered to the Greek population on the hill in the past. So if you're missing your Grandma and her cooking, stop by the Acropolis to get your fill of loving and eating Grecian-style!

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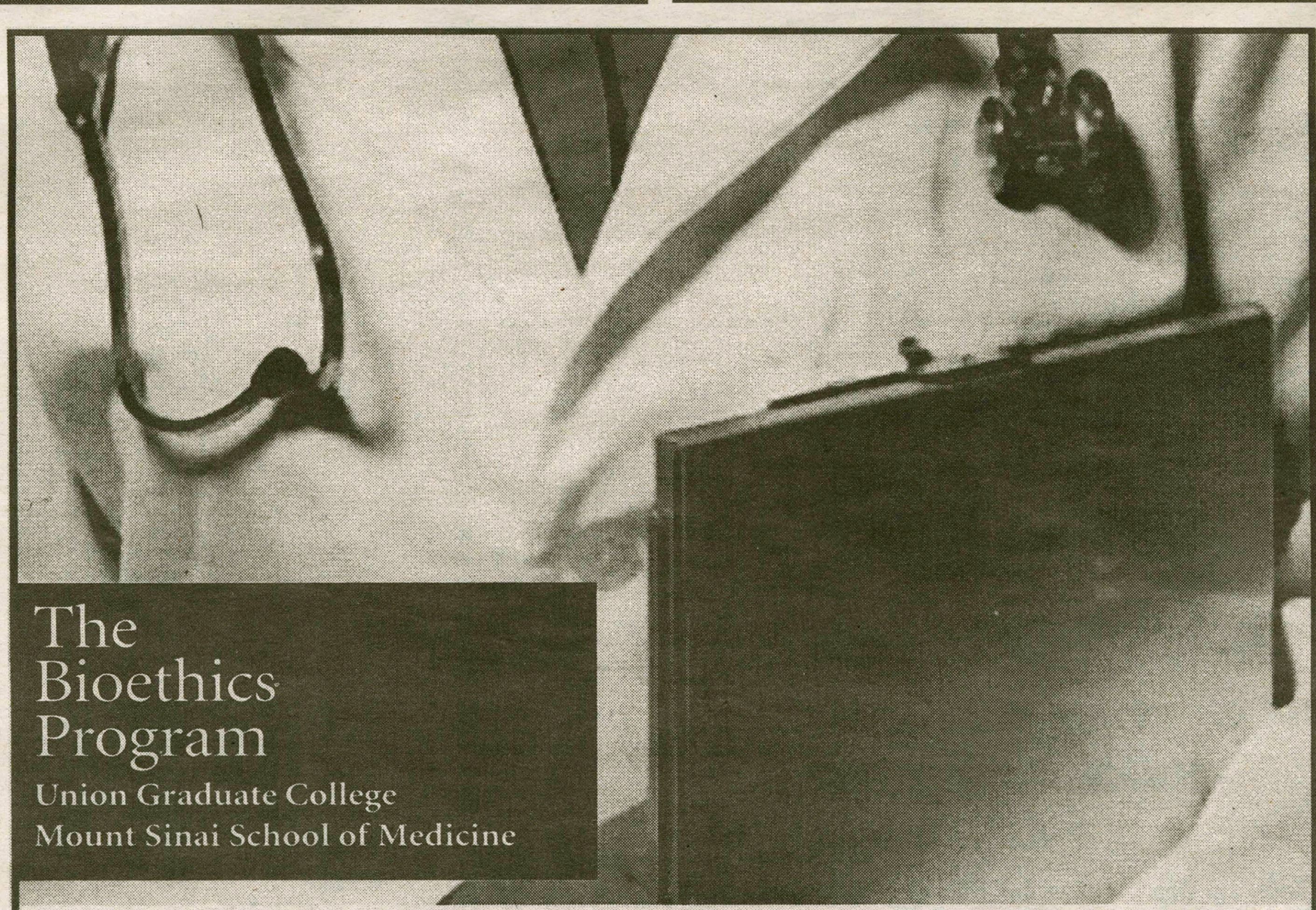

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Weekly Charts

by Nicole T. Dietsche '09
Arts & Entertainment Editor

MUSIC
(From iTunes)

Top Albums
1. Back to Black - Amy Winehouse
2. Shock Value - Timbaland
3. Buddha Bar IX - DJ Ravin
4. These Streets - Paolo Nutini
5. Call Me Irresponsible - Michael Buble

Top Songs
1. Give It To Me - Timbaland
2. Rehab - Amy Winehouse
3. 0,000 Nights of Thunder - Alphabeat
4. Say It Right - Nelly Furtado
5. Grace Kelly - Mika

MOVIES
(Yahoo! Box Office Charts)

1. Disturbia
2. Blades of Glory
3. Meet the Robinsons
4. Perfect Stranger
5. Are We Done Yet?
6. Pathfinder
7. Wild Hogs
8. The Reaping
9. 300
10. Grindhouse

BOOKS
(From The New York Times Best Seller List)

Paperback Fiction
1. THE ROAD, by Cormac McCarthy
2. TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE, by Mary Higgins Clark
3. HOT STUFF, by Janet Evanovich and Leanne Banks
4. GONE, by Jonathan Kellerman
5. AT RISK, by Patricia Cornwell

Paperback Non-Fiction
1. THE MEASURE OF A MAN, by Sidney Poitier
2. EAT, PRAY, LOVE, by Elizabeth Gilbert
3. THE GLASS CASTLE, by Jeannette Walls
4. THE YEAR OF MAGICAL THINKING, by Joan Didion
5. BLINK, by Malcolm Gladwell

Want to Get Involved In Radio? Now's Your Chance!

by Tom Helmuth '09
Arts & Entertainment Contributor

WHCL is looking for students interested in helping to direct Hamilton's radio station. In the next few weeks, WHCL will be taking applications for Executive Board positions that will be open in fall 2008.

With many of the current Executive Board members going abroad or graduating, almost all of the positions are open for next year.

The following WHCL Executive Board positions are open for application:

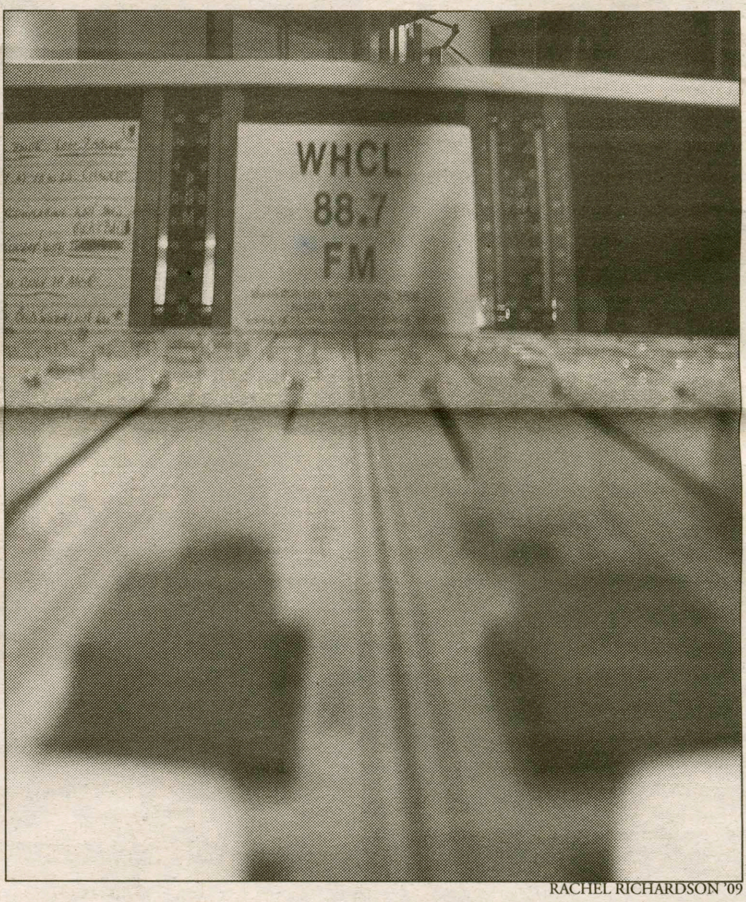
-Program Director
-Music Director
-Staff Director
-Business Manager
-Publicity Director
-Production Director
-Sports Director
-Assistant General Manager
-Assistant Music Director (2)
-Assistant Publicity Director
-Member-At-Large (2)

There will soon be an all-campus e-mail giving detailed descriptions of each open position, as well as the application. The e-mail will also describe the application process and deadline for application.

If you are simply interested in becoming a DJ for WHCL in 2008, there will be an informational meeting sometime early in the semester. Anyone interested is highly encouraged to apply to be a DJ.

If you have any questions regarding the WHCL Executive Board elections, make sure you check out the upcoming e-mail about them. If you still have questions, feel free to e-mail WHCL General Manager Rachel Richardson at rrichard@hamilton.edu.

As always, you can tune in to WHCL on your radio at 88.7 FM or online at www.whcl.org.



Views inside the WHCL studio.

RACHEL RICHARDSON '09

X-Viper Hour, Starring Dean Urgo, a Huge Success

by Nicole T. Dietsche '09
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Last Sunday, while a storm pounded the Northeast, Dean of Faculty Joseph Urgo ended up being stranded in Chicago's O'Hare Airport. Though he had been scheduled to return to campus early in the evening to appear on WHCL's X-Viper Hour, where he had a lead role in the adapted radio drama "Hamlet at Hamilton," he found no way to make it back in time to perform the show in person.

Instead, Phill Hoying '09, host of the show, engineered it so Urgo could act out his part of the show from the Airport terminal. Connected by cell phone, Urgo performed a very convincing Dean of Faculty, in the Old-Time Hamilton faculty tradition.

Fifty years ago, the faculty had a tradition to get together each year at the senior dinner and present a play that was meant to be entertaining and funny, poking fun at themselves, the students, and the administration.

When presenting they would sing parody songs adding new words to standard College tunes like Carissima and fraternity songs. They would memorize lines, use costumes, make-up, props and staging to present these shows.

Hoying, host of the X-Viper Hour, came across "Hamlet at Hamilton" in the college archives and decided to blow the dust off and sound a revival with professors over his radio show. Thinking the tradition needed to be brought back, Hoying discussed the idea with some faculty members and found many who were interested.

"With professors from the Classics, History, Comparative Literature, Communication, Philosophy, Psychology, English, and Chemistry departments, I'd say we had a truly liberal arts cast!" Hoying joked.

Faculty members included John Adams, Marianne Janack, Chris Hill, Barbara Gold, John O'Neill, Janelle Schwartz, Michael McCormick, Peter Rabinowitz, Greg Pierce, and to round out the show, the Dean of Faculty.

Full of laughs, singing, and a little bit of Shakespeare, "Hamlet at Hamilton" was well received with the largest listening audience the show has ever had.

This coming Sunday, April 22 at 5 p.m., Hoying and Victoria Jenkins will host the highlight their radio season: the notorious "War of the Worlds," reproduced live in the studio with a live jazz piano concert and Joan Hinde Stewart, Hamilton College president, in the cast.

If you would like to hear a recording of "Hamlet at Hamilton," or would like to learn more about the X-Viper Hour, check it out online at www.students.hamilton.edu/personal/phoying/xvh.htm.

Cinematic Overload:

Grindhouse Double Feature and An Action-Packed British Comedy Brought to You by Those Guys Who Gave You Shaun of the Dead

by Rebecca Griffin '09
Arts & Entertainment Writer

There aren't many chances to get two movies, directed by two of Hollywood's most notable directors, for the price of one. However, that's exactly what *Grindhouse* provides; a double feature of two feature-length movies. One movie's segments is called *Planet Terror*, directed by Robert Rodriguez, who is best known for directing *Sin City.* The other section is called *Death Proof*, directed by Quentin Tarantino, director of the *Kill Bill* movies.

Rodriguez's movie is a zombie film. In his section, a strange gas which makes citizens turn into zombie-like creatures, is released in a rural town. *Grindhouse* then transitions into Tarantino's slasher movie. In this movie, a stunt man is attacking women by using his "death proof" stunt car to kill them one by one. In another interesting move, the directors added trailers for fake movies before each of the two segments. In many countries the movies were released separately instead of together.

The movie, or movies depending on how you want to look at it, feature an all star cast that includes Rose McGowan, Bruce Willis, Kurt Russell, Rosario Dawson, and a special appearance by Quentin Tarantino. The fake trailers are also packed with celebrities and in some cases look like they might be entertaining. *Grindhouse* delivers non-stop action with surprising twists as well as some gore-filled violence that only Tarantino and Rodriguez could invent. The movie is filled with extremely graphic, comical violence. *Grindhouse* delivers violence while mocking violence in movies.

In some cases, it seems that the movies would do better if they stood alone. It gets a bit confusing to become invested in an actress as one character only to have her switch and be something else. As it stands, *Grindhouse* delivers all the thrills and excitement of two movies from two excellent directors. *Grindhouse* is in theaters now.

The creators of *Shaun of the Dead* have moved on from zombies to cop movies. *Hot Fuzz*, like *Shaun of the Dead*, is a British comedy and a parody of a genre of movies. Written by Simon Pegg and Edgar White, the movie showcases the same kinetic directorial style used by Wright in his previous movie. *Hot Fuzz* references many of its previous cop movie predecessors.

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Done with fighting zombies, the boys from *Shaun of the Dead* are back and satirizing better than ever fighting moderate crime in *Hot Fuzz*, in theaters this Friday.

In the movie, Nicolas Angel, played by Simon Pegg, is an over-achieving and talented police officer in London. The only problem is that his triumphs make everyone else on the police department look bad. As a result Angel is sent to fight crime in Sandford, a town that appears to have no crime whatsoever.

In Sandford, Angel meets Danny Butterman, a local cop who hopes that Angel's arrival will finally bring him some of the action and attention that he wants. While the town is seemingly uneventful, Angel and Danny soon uncover that the town has a hidden violent side that only they can stop. The Neighboorhood Watch Alliance (NWA) has been secretly murdering citizens for years in an attempt to maintain the village's positive image. After discovering the truth Angel and Butterman must fight to bring back the peaceful reputation that the town is known for.

Hot Fuzz is filled with comedic situations and satire as Butterman and Angel fight to bring some sanity and peace to the secretly gun-happy town. Everyone seems to get involved in the fighting, including the clergy and elderly members of the town. The movie does a great job of poking fun at people's love of a good showdown. It's definitely a movie to go see if you're looking for an easy laugh. *Hot Fuzz* is rated R and will be released on April 20.

Upcoming Events

by Nicole T. Dietsche '09
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Friday

7 PM & 10 PM - SK Films presents: *The Prestige*, KJ Auditorium
8 PM - Ravi Coltrane Quartet, Wellin Hall
8 PM - *Stone Cold Dead Serious*, Minor Theatre

Saturday

5 PM - Carnival-Cherehe, Filius Events Barn
8 PM - Hamilton College Chamber Ensembles, Wellin Hall
8 PM & 11 PM - SK Films presents: *The Prestige*, KJ Auditorium
8 PM - *Stone Cold Dead Serious*, Minor Theatre

Sunday

2 PM - F.I.L.M. Series: Gina Kim presents: *Invisible Light*, KJ Auditorium
2 PM - F.I.L.M. Series: Tony Cokes presents: Videos from the *Evil* Series, KJ Auditorium
7 PM & 10 PM - SK Films presents: *The Prestige*, KJ Auditorium

A Nerd's Guide to Stress Relief and Personal Fulfillment

by Nicole T. Dietsche '09
Arts & Entertainment Editor

With our lives so inundated with mindless reading and tedious studying, every college student looks for ways to relieve stress. Some people choose to drink or run or check Facebook (wait, I do that even when I'm not stressed), but I recommend a more artistic method. Not to sound too much like a preachy nerd (those are the worst kinds), but I have found great relief in recreational writing and photography.

I may go so far as to say that most artistic realms are good for relieving stress and other bottled-up emotions, but not everyone has a canvas and oil paints at his disposal or the time to take up a musical instrument. If you're reading this, you most likely go to Hamilton, meaning that you have considerable talent in writing, even if it's just for class.

There's something to be said, however, for writing solely for your own enjoyment. You may be the worst poet ever, you may not be able to rhyme at all, you may have no idea what meter is, but you can still write a poem you yourself can enjoy. And, if you're so inclined, you're perfectly welcome to shove your completed poetry under your mattress. No one would think to look there for pieces of your soul.

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Pick up a camera for some stress relief.

Another great way to relax is through photography. Taking a picture is simple enough; just press that button on the top of your camera. You may not go so far as to call yourself an "artist," but even taking a picture of something that makes you happy, some snow-covered scenery (*cough cough*) or even your friends doing whatever they usually do, can release some of that mental tension.

This method of stress relief is particularly wonderful because you have something to show for yourself by the end of the day besides a pool of vomit in your trashcan or a Google history as long as Yao Ming's legs. Who knows, you may discover an unknown talent or passion of yours just by relieving stress.

May Day Preview: Wooden Wand and the Vanishing Voice at Hamilton College

by Alex Preiss '07
Arts & Entertainment Contributor

After escaping from the rigorous training of the renowned Czech piano/gymnastics academies, Heidi 'H Reality' Diehl came to the United States using the frequent flyer miles of an altruistic donut-maker. Barely a teenager, she stayed in a trailer beside a carnival, occasionally picking up odd jobs (and at the carnival, there were only odd jobs) and constructing large-scale Earthworks. Eventually she decided to skip town. Hitchhiking for days, the young runaway rode hundreds of miles with the benevolent Priest, who trained her in guitar playing and ancient spellcasting.

Cosmic coincidence led the pair to a Tavern on the crust of the Hudson River, where Heidi happened to catch a one act show by a man calling himself King Arthur. He had his socks pulled over his shoes and wore a mustache and cape. The audience of drunks and hussies booed and hissed at the young artist, with whom Heidi felt an immediate affinity. After the show, she approached the stranger, who was still wiping blood from his eyes from where bottles had crashed, and introduced herself. The two hit it off immediately. "You wanna ride with me to St. Louis? I'm sort of on this tour." Heidi looked around for The Priest, but she was nowhere in sight. Before she knew it, she was in the stranger's abominable blue van heading south.

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Hamilton College proudly presesnts... Wooden Wand and the Vanishing Voice.

The fact that Diehl, a member of contemporary folk-rock band Wooden Wand and the Vanishing Voice, may or may not have experienced any of the aforementioned misadventures, is irrelevent. The Vanishing Voice's carefully constructed mythology resonates with their sonic amalgam of depression-era blues with the free-folk hippie movement of the late 1960's, equal parts Paul Bunyan and Bob Dylan. Although the Vanishing Voice's dreamy, hazy psych-jams conjure memories of the Grateful Dead and Jefferson Airplane, their spiritual hymns and apocalyptic flood stories transcend the naive optimism of their fabled predecessors.

Wooden Wand and the Vanishing Voice will be playing at the Mayday Music Festival on April 28 at 2:30 p.m. You can hear samples of their music at www.myspace.com/woodenwand.

Growing to play at May Day 2007

by Harry Casey '07
Arts & Entertainment Contributor

Growing's Joe Denardo has high hopes for humanity's future.

"A couple thousand years," he speculates, estimating the time we have left on our planet. Denardo's bandmate Kevin Doria takes the long view, however. "Hopefully our brains will evolve, like a new species will come out of us...the best thing about the Earth is that it'll just keep on truckin." This wide-angle perspective on life also permeates Growing's musical output, which, four years in, continues to evolve and expand.

Growing was formed in 2003 at Evergreen College in Olympia, Washington as a three-piece that drew primarily from the seemingly disparate elements of underground metal and minimalist and ambient music. What connected all these disparate elements for the band was an all-encompassing focus on the drone. "A drone is one of those sounds that can communicate a lot of subtlety," Denardo explains, "...and the longer you sustain the sound the more time the listener has to concentrate and pick up on the sound. Many traditional musics have a drone element."

Growing's sound bears little resemblance to traditional music, however. While in interviews they reference avant-garde composers such as LaMonte Young, Terry Riley, and Steve Reich, in performance their sensibilities tend more towards the gritty abstraction of the Velvet Underground, the Stooges, and Spacemen 3. The band uses a wide array of effect pedals to reliably reproduce the dense washes of sound that dominate their records, the effect of which is frequently described as an "extreme experience." Where traditional music may introduce a drone element for consistency and texture, Growing seems obsessed with its hypnotic possibilities. Perhaps this hypnotism is what prevents writers from capturing the magic of Growing's live shows. As one reviewer tries to explain, "Growing's anomalous sounds dwell in perpetual nigh-fidelity, permeating the gaps between equalizer settings with evasive intent, frustrating any attempt at optimization, and therefore, classification." There is no malicious intent behind this two-man mystery group, however. "We just play what sounds right and what we like," Denardo claims. Vast and effervescent yet subtle and understated, Growing's sound echoes the pulse of the world itself, and may perhaps convert a few devotees next week.

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Growing will grace the stage as part of this year's May Day celebration.

Growing is playing The May Day Festival on April 28 at 1:45 p.m., and will be releasing a new album, Vision Swim, on Megablade Records four days earlier. You can check out their very minimalist website at www.growingsound.com, or stop by WHCL to hear some of the music on the May Day sampler.

PLAYLIST: Shuffle!

by Nicole T. Dietsche '09
Arts & Entertainment Editor

We all get a little bored with the same old thing all the time. When that happens, I usually buy new music. Seeing as how my paycheck doesn't show up for another couple of days, I have been making the shuffle on my iPod work for me. Here are the first ten songs that played when I turned on my iPod. Yes, even the potenially embarrassing ones.

1. *Bruised* by Jack's Mannequin - This band, for those who don't know, is the solo project of the lead singer from Something Corporate. It's acoustic, yet edgy; calm, yet still bouncy and catchy.

2. *Better Open the Door* by Motion City Soundtrack - First off, I love Justin Pierre's hair. I also love his lyrics because they're witty and full of word play. MCS is always good for producing a pop-punk gem of a song that has just a slight dark tinge to it. Best line in this song: "Frank fails to see the humor in my sad attempts at breakdancing/ in every bar along Lyndale Avenue."

3. *Chamber the Cartlidge* by Rise Against - This band rocks live, and their music has a positive message. I've been on a bit of a Rise Against kick since I've seen them live in February, because I always wake up with a song of theirs stuck in my head.

4. *Language Lessons* by Hawthorne Heights - I don't care what anyone says, I enjoy them. They have a triple guitar front that gives them a great full sound, and I'm a little sad that I haven't heard anything going on with them since they split from Victory Records after a feud over un-received royalties.

5. *Castaway* by Green Day - Classic off of the album ~~*Warning*. I'm very excited that (it's been rumored that)~~ Green Day has a new single coming out in May called "Working Class Hero." It's been two years since *American Idiot*, and I'm ready for some new punk rock from the SoCal trio.

6. *Chasing Cars* by Snow Patrol - Okay, this is a great song. I have liked Snow Patrol since *Final Straw* (didn't expect that one, didjya?) and whenever I hear this song, I want to just lay on the floor and absorb the world, just like he does in the music video.

7. *Trippin' on a Hole in a Paper Heart* by Stone Temple Pilots - This is one of my favorite songs on Guitar Hero 2. STP are pretty awesome, as is this song. I can't even articulate the amazing factor of this song.

8. *Kiss Me Like You Wanted* by I Am Ghost - This is off of their EP, so it's not as polished as any of the songs off of *Lover's Requiem*, their LP, but it's still enjoyable goth-metal/punk/screamo. Sometimes it's hard to classify my music, but on *Lover's Requiem*, I Am Ghost tell the story of a vampire and angel who fall in love. Yes, I am a sucker for concept records.

9. *Pulling Teeth* by Green Day - This one's off of *Dookie*, the album that launched Green Day into super-stardom. I own every single Green Day album, so it makes sense how often they show up on shuffle.

10. *I Caught Fire* by The Used - Yet another band whose next record I'm looking forward to. It was supposed to come out last year, but then they were on a writing spree and dumped their drummer. Tragic. Anyway, *Lies for the Liars* is coming out May 22. Yay. And this song, off their second album, *In Love and Death*, is an unlikely love song.

Bonus!
***Mama* by My Chemical Romance - It amazed me how long it took to get to a song by MCR. This song is off of *The Black Parade* and is an Eastern-European tinged protest song with guest vocals by Liza Minelli. I will be seeing them play it live (for the second time) on May 3 in Albany. Excited? You bet.**

Records Broken on the Track

by Kate Greenough '09
Sports Writer

With only one regular season meet under their belts, both the Men and Women's Outdoor Track and Field Teams traveled to St. Lawrence University on April 14 to compete in the Liberty League Championships.

The Rensselaer Red Ladies took first place in the meet with 211 points. The Lady Continentals settled for third place with 161 total team points. Although the team did not have much depth in most of the events, an array of individual competitors achieved personal, team and school bests.

On the field, the Lady Continentals had a great advantage over the four teams at the meet, with athletes finishing in the top three in most of the jumping, throwing and vaulting events. Akilah Bond '09, an All-American for Indoor Track and Field, continued her dominance as she took first place in the triple jump with a leap of 11.05 meters and second place in the long jump. Bond qualified for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) meet in both events. Not far behind was Lauren Steates '07, who captured third in the long jump, also meeting ECAC standards.

The women pole vaulters contributed a great deal to Hamilton's final score by sweeping the top three places in the event. Jess Demichiel '08 won at the height of 2.78 meters, followed by Amanda Salisburg '08 in second place, and Rebecca Yaguda '09 in third. It was a great day for Jenny Orbaker '07; she took first in the high jump with a leap of 1.60 meters, shattering a meet record and her personal best. Orbaker tied the school record that was set during the 1990 outdoor season by Lisa Eaton '92. Kary Pardy '08 also achieved a personal best in the hammer throw and ended up in second place, as did Laura Belden '07 in the javelin throw.

On the track, the women had notable showings from a host of underclassmen. Alex Americanos '10 and Liz Wahl '10 took second and third place in the 100-meter dash, respectively. Wahl and Americanos, along with Bond and Katie Mann '10, made up the 4x100 relay team that was second across the line, meeting ECAC qualifying standards with a time of 51.64 seconds.

The Men's Outdoor Track and Field Team took third place overall after being beat out by St. Lawrence and Rensselaer. All eyes were on Peter Kosgei '10, who took the tape in the 3,000 meter steeplechase after only running the race once before. Kosgei achieved a personal best, while crushing the meet and school records. His time of nine minutes and 24 seconds qualified him for the NESCAC, State and ECAC meets. The Kenyan sensation, honored as Liberty League Performer of the Week, missed qualifying for the NCAA Division III National Meet by just over a second.

Tigar Ductan '09 took first place in the triple jump with a jump of 13.32 meters and teammate Claudius Zorokong '08 won the long jump with 6.27 meters. The men had a slew of top five performances, including second place finishes for James Russell '09 in the pole vault and Ryan Messier '08 in the javelin throw. Bill Kearney '08 racked up major points with top five finishes in the shotput, hammer and discus throws. On the track, Greg Fullman '09 took fourth place and qualified for ECAC in the grueling 400 meter hurdle race and continues to improve his times.

This Saturday, both teams host the annual Hamilton Invite at 11 a.m. on Pritchard Track.

NBA Referee Suspension:
Has the Commissioner Gone Too Far?

by Brandon Leibsohn '10
Sports Editor

For the first time in 21 years, the NBA Playoffs will not include referee Joey Crawford. NBA Commissioner David Stern handed down a suspension that will keep Crawford from continuing his league-leading 266 career playoff game active record.

What did he do to deserve this? Last weekend, Crawford officiated a marquee match up between two of the top teams in the NBA, Dallas and San Antonio. His track record suggests that he is a no-nonsense guy. In the past, anyone who has tried to make a mockery of his authority has been penalized with quick technical foul calls and ejections.

This proved to be the case when Spurs All-Star Tim Duncan picked up two quick technical fouls during the third quarter. The second technical came after Duncan was seen laughing from the bench at a foul call that was made against his teammate Fabricio Oberto. Under normal circumstances, Duncan would not have been ejected for such an action because not only is he a superstar player, but the referees typically do not want to be the deciding factor of the game. Supposedly, Crawford later asked Duncan if he wanted, "to fight." Duncan grew very emotional and was surprised to see himself taken out of such an important game. At the time, his team was still in contention to gain the number two seed in the playoffs. Because of his absence the team lost the game and the number two seed.

It seems clear that Crawford's actions were wrong. Tim Duncan is one of the calmest players in the league. Duncan did challenge Crawford's authority, but it did not warrant an ejection or the verbal jarring that took place. It was unprofessional of Crawford and, as a veteran referee, he should have known better.

Crawford was involved in a past incident that may have been considered by the Commissioner in his decision. During the 2003 NBA Conference Finals, he ejected former Dallas Mavericks Head Coach Don Nelson and Assistant Coach Del Harris in the first ten minutes of game number two. Commissioner Stern reprimanded Crawford for that incident and Stern was very adamant that he expected Crawford to not abuse his authority. However, the penalty he received is completely unwarranted. A suspension was necessary to send the right message to Crawford; yet the length of his suspension should have been only the first round of the playoffs and included a ban on him working San Antonio Spurs games during the playoffs. It is unprecedented for a referee (or even a player for that matter) to be suspended for the entire NBA postseason over one mistake.

Crawford is one of the best and longest-tenured referees in the game of basketball. He has appeared in 38 NBA Finals games and worked at least one game in the finals in each of the last 21 years. Since Crawford first entered the league, the NBA knew exactly what he would bring to the table: his passion for the game. As a result of the harsh penalty that Commissioner Stern placed on him, Crawford is now considering retirement. This would be a tremendous loss for the NBA, as Crawford has worked over 2000 career games, a feat that only five other referees in the history of the game have reached. Hopefully, Crawford will be reinstated after the playoffs. The NBA will not be the same without him.

NBA Predictions

by Sean Hopper '09
Sports Writer

The NBA regular season ended on Wednesday with the playoff seeds finally decided. As most of the teams that made the playoffs have met expectations, teams like Toronto and Golden State have exceeded expectations to make the playoffs for the first time in a while. It seems though, as it has in the past, that the Western Conference is stronger the then Easter Conference, but of course we will have to wait to see. But to see anything, we have to get past the first round. So with out further ado, here are my predictions for the first round of the playoffs.

Eastern Conference:

#1 Detroit Pistons vs. #8 Orlando Magic: Detroit was already the best team in the East before Chris Webber arrived, since then the Pistons have found it hard to lose. And unfortunately for the Magic I see the Pistons winning trend continuing despite Orlando's man child Dwight Howard. Orlando brings a good mix of youth with some veteran leadership, but it won't be enough against Detroit's strong well balanced attack. Pistons in Five.

#2 Cleveland Cavaliers vs. #7 Washington Wizards: When seeing these two teams on paper you might think not only is this a great match-up, it's also a good rematch from last year's play-offs when the Cavs won. But that won't be the case with the recent devastating injury to Gilbert Arenas. Without him, his team is still competitive but not good enough to defeat King James' team. The Wizards season ended when Gilbert hurt himself: Arenas was their leader/ clutch player/ superstar/ everything. Cavs in Four.

#3 Toronto Raptors vs. #6 New Jersey Nets: This will be a great series. If you told me the Raptors were going to win the Atlantic I probably wouldn't have believed you (Along with everybody else not from Toronto). The acquisition of TJ Ford has done wonders for the team. Combine that with Chris Bosh's excellent play and they are tough to beat. Oh yeah I almost forgot: the Nets have one of the best backcourts in the league with Kidd, Carter and Jefferson. New Jersey in Seven.

#4 Miami Heat vs. #5 Chicago Bulls: The Bulls, thanks to their loss to complete the season jumped from the #2 spot all the way down to the #5 spot gaining a much more unfavorable match up with the Miami Heat. It's tough to say who will win this series, the Heat played well without Wade, but even with Wade at 70 percent I don't believe that they'll be that much better off. However, Chicago signed Ben Wallace to be a stopper and he has done well against Shaq before. Bulls in Six.

Western Conference:

#1 Dallas Mavericks vs. #8 Golden State Warriors: For the first time since Chris Mullin, the Warriors are in the play-offs. Unfortunately, that's where the excitement will end for Golden State and their faithful as they go against Dirk and his seemingly unstoppable Mavericks. The Warriors depend too much on star Baron Davis and even if he does play well, there is too much talent on the Mavericks. If they try to have a shoot out, it won't come down in their favor. For those who don't know: the Warriors have (statistically speaking) the worst defense in the league and the Mavs will definitely exploit it. Mavericks in Five.

#2 Phoenix Suns vs. #7 Los Angeles Lakers: Kobe Bryant has scored 50 points in over 10 games this season. To his credit, he has also been upping his assists while trying to involve his teammates more. Odom is good and Bryant is MVP material but the reigning two-time MVP Steve Nash will stop them. The Suns have everything you want in a team: with Nash running the point, combined with the Marion and dominating big man Amare Stoudamire, the Lakers don't have enough firepower to stay with them. Suns in five.

#3 San Antonio Spurs vs. #6 Denver Nuggets: This is a very interesting match up because of each team's strengths. The Spurs are the best defensive team in the NBA and the Nuggets with the Melo/Iverson combo own the third best offense in the league. Will the age old homage of defense winning championships hold true? I don't know if it means a championship for the Spurs, but it will mean advancing against the Denver Nuggets despite Denver's recent hot streak. Spurs in six.

#4 Utah Jazz vs. #5 Houston Rockets: The Jazz was a surprise team earlier in the year as their stellar play led them to one of the top records. Since then, the Jazz has been good but not as good as they were at the start of the season. On the other side, the Rockets have been pretty hot as of late. Yao Ming is healthy and playing well, McGrady dominates and Shane Battier is the glue that holds them together. I know that McGrady doesn't have a good first round history, but I see this as the year he breaks the losing trend. Rockets in six.

Who's Hot in Hamilton Athletics?

- Inga Stots '07 -

Stots scored her 100th career goal in Tuesday's 13-12 Liberty League victory over host University of Rochester.

- Peter Kosgei '10 -

Kosgei set school and meet records in the 3,000- meter steeple-chase. He was named Liberty League co-Rookie of the Week.

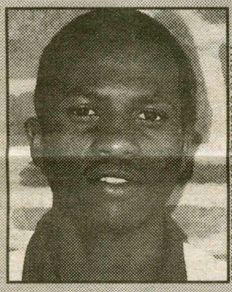
- Justin Williams '10 -

Williams scored two goals and one assist to put an end to Hamilton's six-game losing skid. He led the team to a come-from behind victory, while adding to his team-leading 15 goals.

- Jen Orbaker '07 -

Orbaker never faltered on her way to winning the high jump in the Liberty League Outdoor Championships. She broke the meet record and tied the school record with a height of 5'3".

Stots



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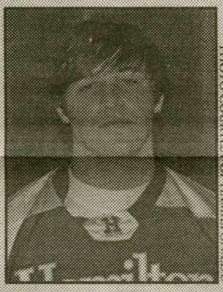

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Women's Lax 6-0 in LL; Vassar Today, RPI Saturday

by Eileen Starrett '07
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With two wins in the last week versus William Smith and Rochester, Hamilton College Women's Lacrosse improves to 9-2-0 overall and 6-0-0 in the Liberty League. With their last two league games this weekend, the Continentals are set to face Vassar at home today and host RPI tomorrow. The Continentals could improve to 8-0 in league play if they continue their strong play. With nine straight wins, the Continentals are poised to have a record-breaking season.

Versus William Smith, Hamilton won 14-12. Hamilton was led by co-Captain Liz Longley's four goals. Suzy Belmont '07 had three goals of her own. Kate Marek '09 had a pair of goals and Kaillie Briscoe '09 notched two goals of her own versus William Smith. Briscoe also had three assists. Nicole Tetreault '08, Jen McGowan '08 and co-Captain Inga Stots '07 all chipped in one goal apiece.

On defense, co-Captain Kalley Greer '07 had 15 huge saves in goal. Briscoe, Marek and first-year Liz Rave combined for 13 draw controls. In terms of groundballs, Tara Eckberg '08 showed real tenacity and collected three ground balls.

William Smith was ahead at the half and had an advantage of 44-34 for shots. It was the hard work and smart play by the Continentals that got them on top and kept them there.

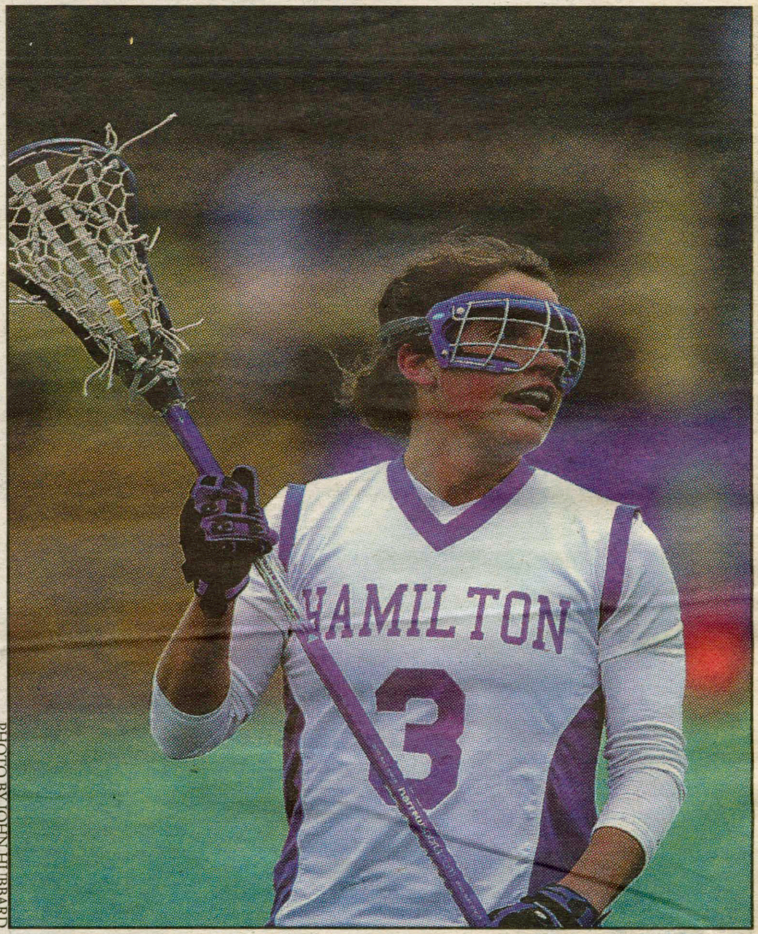
At Rochester last Tuesday, Hamilton proved why they are sixth in the national rankings. Winning a close one 13-12, it was their ninth straight win and history was made. Stots notched her hundreth career goal and is only the eighth player to do so in program history.

Offensively, Hamilton was strong the whole game. Stots had two goals and two assists. Longley had three goals and one assist. McGowan had a goal on Longley's assist. Belmont had three goals for the second game in a row, one of which was the thirteenth goal keeping Hamilton just abreast of Rochester. Tetreault contributed two goals and one assist. Marek had one goal and two assists. Briscoe had one goal and one assist.

Defensively, Greer was great again notching 10 saves. McGowan and Catie Gibbons '09 each picked up two ground balls.

Hamilton looks to tonight and tomorrow's games as their last two League games. Vassar, tonight's competition, is 8-2 overall and 4-1 in the Liberty League. Having fallen to William Smith earlier this season, Vassar undoubtedly hopes to beat the Conts, something the rest of the League could tell them is not an easy feat. On Saturday, RPI travels to Hamilton and has a record of 4-6 overall and is 2-3 in Liberty league play so far this season.

Get out there and watch Women's Lacrosse trounce their competitors on the turf tonight and tomorrow afternoon. Stots will undoubtedly pass 100, Longley will reach 100 and Tetreault will keep it exciting as she has all season.



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Jen McGowan '08 had a great all-around game vs. Rochester.

Men's Tennis Looks Ahead

Continentals will host Colby and Bowdoin this Weekend

by Maura Donovan '09
Sports Writer

Last week was tough for the Hamilton Men's Tennis team as they faced nationally ranked competition. On the road over the weekend, they fell to two NESCAC foes, both in Connecticut. First up was Trinity College on Saturday afternoon. The Continentals lost to the Bantams 0-9. Freshman Sameer Halani posted his first playing time at sixth singles but fell to the Trinity player 1-6, 0-6. Junior Jared Solomon had to face off with the eleventh-ranked Division III singles player in the nation at first singles. The Trinity team as a whole is also currently ranked eleventh and their win against Hamilton was the fourth straight over the two weeks.

Sunday morning, the Continentals traveled from Hartford, Connecticut to Middletown. There, they faced off against Wesleyan. Wesleyan is ranked fifteenth in the Northeast region but had not won a match since their spring break in late March. On Sunday, however, the Cardinals were victorious in all seven matches played. First and second singles were not played in order to expedite the match. All three Hamilton doubles teams won three games but their opponents were able to take home the eight games needed to achieve a point. Solomon and Sophomore Jared Friedburg played first, followed by first-year Sidd Walia and Tom Bacon '09 at second and finally first-years Ben Freeman and Dan Hurowitz at third.

Finally back at home, Hamilton was able to face up against Liberty League opponent Saint Lawrence last Tuesday. While each match was much closer than the NESCAC matches, the Continentals still fell 1-7. Walia won for the second time in a row. He has only played three singles matches this spring. Walia breezed through his first set, beating the Saint Lawrence player 6-4. The second set was much closer, with a final score of 7-6. Walia then went on to win the tiebreaker, and the point for Hamilton, 8-6. Nick Woodall '07 had a close match at fourth singles. Woodall won the first set, 6-3, but the Saints' competitor won the super tiebreaker 10-1. Both first and second doubles teams came close to wins but fell 6-8, as Solomon and Friedburg teamed up again at the first slot and Walia and Woodall played at second. Tuesday's win put Saint Lawrence at their fifth straight.

Last night, the Continentals faced Union at home. Unfortunately for Hamilton, Union won 6-3. For the Continentals, Woodall won in fifth singles. The number three player, Walia, won both his singles and his doubles matches. Playing with a new partner seems to have served Walia well.

This weekend Men's Tennis will face up again for another double serving of NESCAC action. This time, however, the Continentals will be at home and in hopefully sunny weather and snow free courts. First up they will take on Colby at 1 p.m. on Saturday. The Mules are likely to be tough competition as they have recently defeated Wesleyan on April 7. In Hamilton's favor, the Mules lost both matches last week and Hamilton may look to take advantage and make it a trend. On Sunday the Continentals will face off against Bowdoin, also at home after the women's team plays. The Polar Bears have had a mix of wins and losses over the past month but have proved to be very strong competition. The Hamilton Men's Tennis Team will need lots of Continental support this weekend as they take on these challenging teams.

This Weekend in Hamilton Athletics:

Friday 4/20:
Softball @ Williams
Lacrosse (W) v. Vassar

Saturday 4/21:
Crew (W) v. St. Lawrence
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Tennis (W) v. Colby
Golf (M) @ SUNY Delhi
Lacrosse (W) v. Rensselaer
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Softball @ Williams
Baseball @ Williams
Tennis (M) @ Colby
Track and Field (M& W)
Hamilton Invitational

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